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Magisterial re-districting on hold, absentee voting begins

Although voters in Clinton County will be affected in some way by redistricting and fiscal court members (magistrates) will eventually see changes in their districts, it won't be in the May primary election and may not even take place this year at all.

Because of all the legal actions filed in relation to the original Congressional redistricting which affected several Kentucky

House and Senate districts, the redistricting, or redrawing of boundary lines in local magisterial districts is now on hold indefinitely, according to Clinton County Clerk Jim Elmore.

Redrawing of boundary lines to bring voter population within a certain percent for each district represented at the federal, state and local levels, is required after each 10-year U.S. Census cycle.

In some cases, redistricting of boundaries in counties isn't even required if magisterial districts are similar in the number of registered voters in each district.

This year, however, after the redistricting committee had finished its work, it was evident that some major changes, especially in a couple of magisterial dis-

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Fiscal court holds brief meeting, Hatfield takes oath

Clinton County Fiscal Court held a brief 10-minute special meeting Tuesday morning with all members on hand and three items of official business on the agenda.

Newly appointed 3rd District Magistrate Larry Hatfield was officially sworn in by Judge/Executive Lyle Huff. Hatfield was appointed by Gov. Steve Beshear to fill the vacancy left by Willard Johnson who resigned April 10, but was in attendance at the meeting. (See separate article beginning on page 1.)

Judge Huff also reminded court members of the upcoming National Day of Prayer that will be commemorated this Thursday, May 3 at 6:30 p.m. on the courthouse lawn. The 61st annual event will locally recognize city and county officials and emergency services personnel.

With little discussion, the court--on a motion by

magistrate Phillip Parrigin--unanimously approved first reading of the proposed 2012-13 fiscal year county budget.

Magistrate Ricky Craig said he would like to state in the minutes that the budget is a "plan" only. Magistrate Mickey Riddle also noted that just because something was listed as an expenditure didn't mean the funds would have to be expended if the money wasn't there.

Judge Huff also noted that "everything (in the budget) is subject to revenues being available."

The county budget, as proposed, is over \$4.6 million. However, this is under the current 2011-12 fiscal year budget, according to County Treasurer Dallas Sidwell. The treasurer noted that about all appropriation categories were slightly less than the

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Hatfield eager to begin new duties as magistrate

Former Judge/Executive Larry Hatfield is throwing his hat back into the ring of politics, but only for a short while.

Hatfield had been appointed by Governor Steve Beshear to fill in as 3rd District Magistrate in Clinton County.

The word on Hatfield's position to the fiscal court came last Friday when a press release was issued by the governor's office.

Hatfield will replace former Magistrate Willard Johnson, who resigned several weeks ago due to his new position as Monticello Bank President. Johnson issued a statement saying he thought his new position at the bank might be a conflict of interest with his magisterial duties.

Hatfield's term as magistrate is added to a long line of political occupations he has worked, including Clinton County's Judge/Executive from 1989 to 1993.

"There is a lot of things that need to be done ... I'm not saying I'm the one to do it because I'm just one person, but I'm there to try and help them with my years of experience in both state and federal and county government, I hope I can help them."

Hatfield said this is a one-time thing for him. He said he is not interested in sitting in the position past November.

"I will not accept the nomination from the party and I will not run for it," Hatfield said.

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Relay For Life effort expected to near \$67,000

Another Clinton County Relay For Life event has come and gone and once again, several thousand dollars were raised to support the American Cancer Society and its fight against the disease that affects so many lives, including many local residents.

Renee Parrigin, this year's chairperson of the Relay For Life in Clinton County, said on Monday she was pleased with the overall success of the fundraising event--which actually began early last fall--and the program itself that was held earlier than usual this year, the last weekend in April.

Although the event didn't reach its goal of \$74,000--the goal that has been set the last two years--the program was again a success. As of late Saturday, a little over \$66,000 had been collected and Parrigin said a few more donations were coming in, expecting the total amount to be closer to \$67,000 this year, slightly below last year's total.

"The turnout was a little bit down," said Parrigin. She said one of the reasons probably was that the event was held in April instead of May or early June, as in past years. She noted there was still a lot of activities, including school related events, that may have cut into the turnout and also noted this year the all-night program began on a Friday instead of Saturday. That, she theorized, may have conflicted with people who had to work or had other things already planned for the weekend.

In setting the goal at \$74,000 for the past two years, Parrigin noted the Relay committee had rather aim high than low.

Parrigin also noted the number of overall sponsors was down some this year and the crowd wasn't as large. But she added that some of the team numbers from last year did increase.

"For a county this size, it was a good amount (of money raised)," she said. Again, Keystone Foods set the pace for the most funds raised through efforts that began late last summer, when the committee first meets to begin planning for the next year's event.

There were between 30 to 35 cancer survivors who also took part this year, about the same amount as last year. She said that although a larger number of cancer survivors had registered, not all were able to attend the actual Relay For Life event.

The program, which had various activities throughout, did go on all night through early Sat-

urday morning and about 35 people were still on hand for the closing of the event.

Although Parrigin didn't know the exact percentage of local funds raised that stay in the county, she did note that the ACS offered several programs in which cancer patients locally take advantage of and use throughout the year.

Parrigin said there were eight total teams raising money throughout the past several months through various types of fundraising events and the CCHS cheerleaders also helped out with the Kid's Zone that was a part of the Friday night/Saturday morning program.

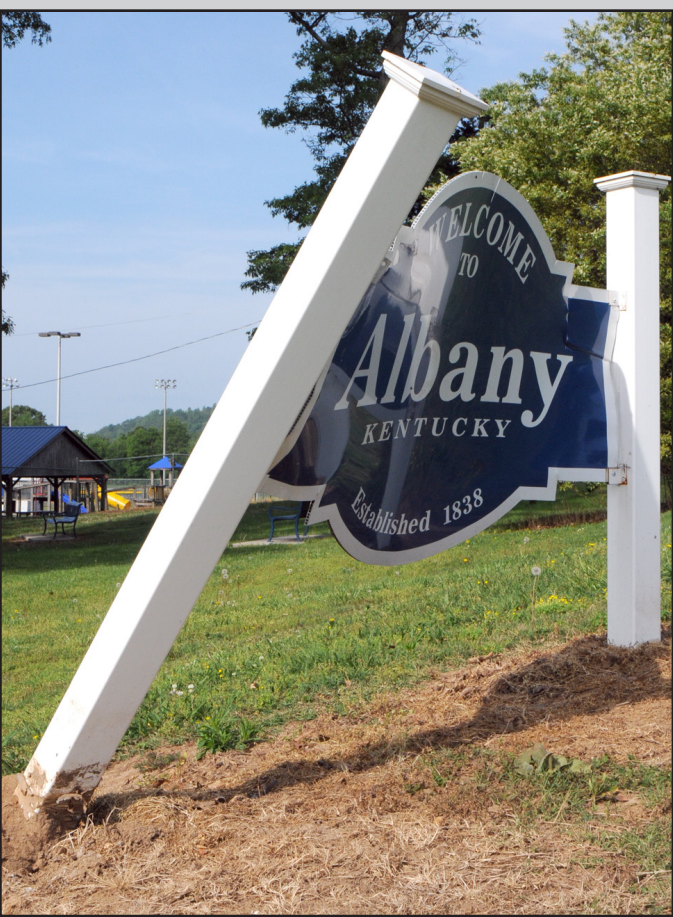


Cancer survivor Virginia Bell was one of many survivors who attended last weekend's Relay For Life event, and she joined others in the opening minutes of the ceremony in paying tribute to our nation during the presentation of colors by the Clinton County High School JROTC.

In the top photo, cancer survivors from Clinton County began the traditional first lap around the floor of the gymnasium as the all-night long fundraising event got underway.

The annual Relay For Life has now been held at the high school gym for the past couple of years, being moved from Mountain View Park. One of the reasons behind this was the uncertainty of weather and when an alternate site (to indoors from outdoors has to take place) it is hard getting the word of the location change out in time for a good turnout.

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Possibly thousands of dollars worth of damage was caused this past weekend by vandals destroying mailboxes and at least two signs located at Mountain View Park.

In the above photo, the "Welcome to Albany" sign had one support completely severed at the ground and the actual sign received severe and likely unrepairable damage. Police are still looking for the individuals responsible.

Albany Police Chief Ernest Guffey said Mayor Nicky Smith was going to address the council Tuesday night, too late for press deadline, and request a reward be offered for any information leading to the prosecution of those involved.

"Somebody has to tell us something before we can figure out who did this," Guffey said.

Guffey said during the investigation, a fire extinguisher was found in the ditch which he believes is what was used to destroy the signs and mailboxes.

"It had to be something heavy like a baseball bat," Guffey said. "I believe they used the fire extinguisher."

In addition to the signs being vandalized, Sheriff Rick Riddle said four to five mailboxes where also vandalized along U.S. Hwy 127. Riddle estimated the damage to be around \$500 for the mailboxes alone.

Sports

Bat Dawgs win two straight games

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Day of Prayer poster contest winners

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Road fund cuts draw ire of three local writers

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Weather

Warm and mostly sunny skies Wednesday through Friday, highs in the low 90s. Clouds and a chance of storms in the area Saturday and Sunday, with highs in the low 80s.

Last Year

Headlines from the front page one year ago:

Dale Hollow is at overflow while Lake Cumberland nears summer pool height

County budget discussed by court at special meeting

PEOPLE

Library Notes

by: Gayla Duvall
What's new at the Clinton County Public Library:

Calico Joe by John Grisham;

**Happy 6th Birthday
Jacob Lee Warinner!**



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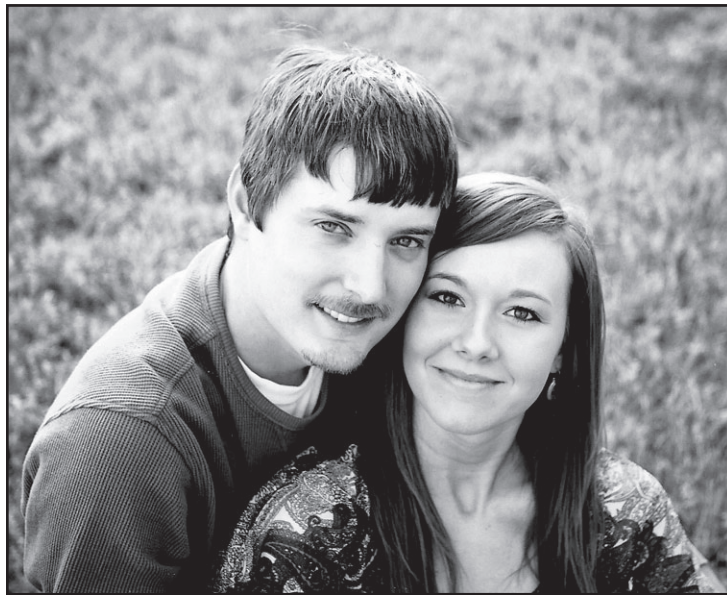
Come Home by Lisa Scottoline;
The Lost Years by Mary Higgins Clark;
Guilty Wives by James Patterson;
Betrayed by Danielle Steel;
Stay Close by Harlan Coben;
Lover Reborn by J.R. Ward;
Killing Lincoln by Bill O'Reilly;
American Sniper by Chris Kyle.

Food Classes:

Classes range from Choose My Plate and the food groups to Finding Spending Leaks and Food Safety. Lessons will be taught at the Clinton County Public Library on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. There will be food demonstrations and a chance to sample new and delicious recipes. For more information, contact Stacy Smith, FS-NEP Program Assistance, at the Clinton County Extension Office at (606) 387-5404 or Gayla Duvall at the Clinton County Public Library at (606) 387-5989.

The library is hosting basic computer classes. Patrons will be helped in using the internet, creating an e-mail account, and the use of Microsoft programs. Please call 387-5989 to sign up.

Aaron and Pierce to wed



Heather Kay Aaron and Joshua David Pierce

Kenneth and Lisa Delk would like to announce the marriage of their daughter, Heather Aaron to Josh Pierce. Heather is also the daughter of the late Charles Aaron. Josh is the son of Kenny and Sandy Denney. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 5 at 2 p.m. at the Kenny Denney farm, Hwy. 350/Old Monticello Road in Albany. All family and friends are invited to attend. A reception will immediately follow.

28-2p

Albany Elementary student meets Sen. Mitch McConnell



Conlan Beck, a fourth grader at Albany Elementary School, was visiting his mother, a patient at Cardinal Hill in Lexington was surprised when he met with US Senate Leader Mitch McConnell who also was visiting patients. Conlan is a history buff and loves political science.

Clinton native to appear on Grand Ole Opry stage

Rockin' Grandma Denise Beaty will be performing live on the Grand Ole Opry stage on Sunday, Sept. 2 during the Tennessee and Georgia Country and Gospel Award's Show in Nashville, Tennessee.

Just releasing a new album "Livin' and Lovin'" on her own label and climbing the charts with her new single "Country Fried Country Girl," Denise, also known as Rockin' Grandma, is no doubt living proof that age is simply a number when it comes to your dreams. Starting out on a shoe string budget and the help of the good Lord and friends, she has made it to the national level with her God-given talents.

Denise was born to a musically gifted family in Albany. For many years she was, and now retired, a Registered Nurse in Kentucky.

Songwriting has always been Denise's passion of both the country and gospel genres, and one day it was laid on her heart that she should start singing the songs she wrote, that's when the new chapter of her life opened and she sought out singing. She is a member of the Georgia and Tennessee Country and Gospel Music Association and on December 3, 2011, was honored with winning the GCGMA and TCGMA's CD of the Year award for her debut CD "Livin' and Lovin'." Songwriter of the Year, and Entertainer of the Year and 2012 NACMAI Awards of the Year on March 18, 2012, Rising Star Award, CD of the year for "Living' and Lovin'" debut CD and video of the year for the new single "Country Fried Country Girl."

In 2007, she wrote a song called "A Kid Again" which was performed live by Ben "Cooter" Jones and the Dukes of Hazzard cast at the Dukefest held at the Grand Ole Opry.

Denise released her album "Livin' and Lovin'" on her record label Rockin' Grandma Records, and it includes 10 original songs

she wrote herself. Her album is available for purchase on all major retail outlets. The album was produced by George Clinton and background vocals are by Jennifer O'Brien (Dolly Parton) and recorded at The Bayou Recording Studios in Nashville.

Denise writes country and gospel songs, is a BMI member and CEO of her own record label and Publishing Co., Rockin' Grandma Music. You won't be disappointed when you take a listen to the Rockin' Grandma's music, because she doesn't let her 53 years of age stop her from living her dreams. "What does age have to do with ability?" she asks.

Denise is a pioneer in country music and believes in the personal touch, she has traveled for more than 10 years to Nashville, and making lasting relationships—that is her priority in her musical career.

Denise is getting a lot of radio airplay on her net single "Country Fried Country Girl" on many country radio stations. She has been quickly climbing the radio charts, including Country Main Chart, New Music Weekly, Indie World Charts and more. "It proves that prayer, patience, and persistence pays off," she explained. "Never give up on your dreams and believe in your own heart and talents."

"Music is a gift from God and I plan on encouraging and nurturing my grandchildren who have the gift," Beaty said. "Let your light shine. Don't hide it under a bush!"

Beaty is letting nothing stand in the way or hold her back from achieving her goals and will continue to pursue her dreams until she acquires them. She is on Facebook, Twitter and Myspace. You can purchase her CD online at iTunes, Cdbaby, Amazon.com or at <http://www.RockinGrandma.com>

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BIRTH

Marley Kate Ferguson

Clay and Mallory Ferguson are proud to announce the arrival of their new baby sister, Marley Kate Ferguson. Marley was born March 30, 2012. She weighed 6 lbs. 11 oz. and was 19 inches long.

Parents are Chris and Dana Ferguson of Russell Springs, Kentucky. Grandparents are Jackie Ferguson, Sheila and Jerry Gadberry of Russell Springs. Great-grandparents are Jemina Ferguson of Albany and the late Dean Davidson.



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Flowers receives scholarship to Berea



Taylor Flowers of Albany has been admitted to Berea College for the Fall 2012 term.

As an enrolled student at Berea College, Flowers has been awarded a four-year tuition scholarship currently valued at more than \$100,000. Berea College admits students based on their academic achievement, community service, leadership potential, and financial need.

Widely known for the quality of its academic program, Berea College was the South's first interracial and coeducational college. Berea charges no tuition, admitting only academically promising students, primarily from Appalachia, who have limited economic resources.

For anyone interested in more information about Berea College, please contact the Berea College Admissions Office at (800) 326-5948 or www.berea.edu.

Our Glamour Girls Are Having Birthdays!

Cassidy - May 4th Bobbianne - May 9th
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Love, Mom & Sissy

Happy 30th Birthday Chris on May 3rd!

Your Family Loves You!

THINGS TO DO

Nominations for CCHS SBDMC

Nominations are being accepted for parent members of the Clinton County High School Site Based Decision Making Council for the 2012-13 school year. Nomination forms are available from Donna Butler, Cindy Choate, or the secretaries in the front office. Nominations will be accepted from April 30 to May 7. The parent election will be held in Mrs. Cindy Choate's office on Tuesday, May 8, 2012 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CCHS Title I Parent meeting

Clinton County High School will host a Title I Parent meeting on Wednesday, May 9, 2012 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to review our Title I School-wide Project and to develop a Parent Involvement Policy for the 2012-13 school year.

Lakeland Coon Club auction and fundraiser

Lakeland Coon Club will hold an auction and fundraiser on Saturday, May 12 with a corn hole tournament at 10 a.m. and auction at 1 p.m. with numerous items to be auctioned. A drawing will be held on a Henry .22 rifle and refreshments will be available. Come support the club that supports the community! For more information call Mac Wright at 688-1458; Phillip Boils at 306-3505; or Ricky L. Craig at 387-7069.

A Night with Homemakers and Couponing 101

Want to learn how to save money by using coupons? Couponing 101 is a program that explains how to use meal planning, store sales and coupons together to save money at the grocery. Our May Night with Homemakers will be Tuesday, May 8 at 5:30 p.m. at the Extension Office. We will learn how to use coupons plus make homemade pampering/spa items such as bath salts and body lotions. Snacks will be provided. Please let us know if you plan to attend by calling 387-5404. Bring your coupons to share!

Little League opening day

Albany Independent League (Little League) baseball opening day will be held Saturday, May 12 starting with a parade from Clinton County Middle School. Line-ups will begin at 8 a.m. with the parade at 9 a.m. Opening day festivities will be held at Mountain View Park at the conclusion of the parade.

VFW Bicycle Derby

Albany VFW Post #1096 will host its annual Bicycle Derby for ages 2-13 on Saturday, May 12 at the VFW Post ball field on Hopkins Street. Bike safety inspections will be from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with races to start at 1 p.m. Entry forms will be handed out during inspections. The event is sponsored by VFW Post 1096, American Legion Post 135 and local businesses.

Project Graduation to meet

Project Graduation is scheduled to meet Thursday, May 10 at 6 p.m. in the CCHS cafeteria. All parents and seniors are urged to attend. Bring gas card money or tickets. We will also be drawing for the winners.

Play the Grey Away Danny's Way Family Fun Day

There will be a Play the Grey Away Danny's Way Family Fun Day for Danny Allen, Saturday, May 12, 2012 at the Veteran's Park in Burkesville.

Auction and closing activities will be at the Middle School Gym at 6:00 p.m. Activities include: Coed Softball Tournament, 5-K Run/Walk (first 50 receive free t-shirt), Volleyball Tournament, Horse-shoe Tournament and Cornhole Tournament, Free Live Music starting at 11:00 a.m. with Bryant Young, John Capps, Generations, Joyful Noise and Truly Blessed. Family Fun Games: Hay Toss, Tug of War, Sack Race, Hidden Shoe, Egg Toss, Stick Horse Race and Obstacle Course. Also, Inflatables and Fuzzy Animals. Concessions include: Shoulder Sandwiches, Tenderloin Sandwiches, Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Chicken, Baked Goods and Drinks. Selling tickets on Houseboat rental weekend, \$100.00 and Quilt. Selling Brain Cancer Awareness T-Shirts.

If you would like to donate, buy T-Shirts, or HELP in any way it will be greatly appreciated. Please call 270-433-1136, 270-459-2561, 270-459-2092, 270-459-1892, 406-2958, 406-2959, 270-459-2585, 270-459-2725, 406-1088 or 270-459-1557.

Class of '62 reunion

The CCHS Class of 1962 is having a 50-year reunion Saturday, June 2, 2012 at Dale Hollow Lake State Park. Sign-in is at 5 p.m. Central Time with dinner at 6 p.m. Also, anyone who started with us is welcome. For more information call Dennis Boyd at 502-599-6295 or locally, 606-387-6883.

Second Saturday with the Mayor

Meet the Mayor is held each second Saturday at Albany City Hall from 8-10 a.m. The public is invited to meet and have coffee with Mayor Nicky Smith and discuss any concerns, problems or ideas they may have. The next Meet the Mayor Saturday will be May 12.

Twin Lakes Group Fitness Classes offered

Twin Lakes Family Wellness Center will be offering the following Group Fitness classes:

- * Beginning Zumba: Tuesdays from 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. \$2.50 per class for members, \$5 per class for non-members.
- * Zumba: Mondays and Thursdays from 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. \$2.50 per class for members, \$5 per class for non-members.
- * Intermediate Yoga: Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Free for members.
- * Beginners Yoga: Fridays and Saturdays from 9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
- * Cycling: Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Free for members.
- * Pilates: Tuesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Free to members.
- * Water Aerobics: Mondays from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.; Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, May 2, 16 and 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.; Thursdays, May 10 and 24 from 8:30-9:30 a.m.; Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; and Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Free to members. For other information call 387-9622.

Class of '72 reunion

The Class of 1972 will have its 40-year reunion Saturday, May 26 at 5 p.m. at Albany First Baptist Church fellowship hall. Please send information and money (\$35 couple, \$20 single) to: Jim Britt, 510 State Garage Rd., Albany, Ky. 42602. For more information call 606-688-2147 or 606-387-8144.

Car wash and bake sale

There will be a car wash and bake sale to support Clinton County Football Saturday, May 5 starting at 7 a.m. at Advance Auto. Members of the football team and coaching staff will be on site to wash your car while you enjoy a dessert. All donations are greatly appreciated and will be used to send the 2012 varsity football players to football camp.

VA officer available

Veterans Service Officer Earl Claborn is available to help veterans and their families with VA benefits. The office is located in the Clinton County Community Center. Office hours are Monday and Friday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 606-387-9447.

SODA meetings

The support group, SODA (Survivors of Domestic Violence), meets every Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Clinton County Health Department. For more information call 1-800-755-2017.

Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous group meets each Monday and Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Albany. These meetings are open to anyone wanting to address their drug and alcohol problems.

AA / Al-Anon meetings

AA and Al-Anon will be meeting each Thursday and Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the basement of the First Christian Church.

VA Rep available

Veterans and their families seeking benefits in south central Kentucky will now be able to find help and advice at a central location. Gary Jones, the Veterans Benefits Field Representative for Clinton and surrounding counties, will be in Glasgow at 126 E. Public Square, Lower Level, every day except for the first Tuesday, second Monday, second Tuesday, second Thursday and third Monday of each month. Veterans can schedule an appointment by phoning 270-651-9578 or toll free at 800-850-1392.

Animal Rescue needs your help!

Little Hills of Kentucky Animal Rescue is asking for your help. Please go and adopt a pet from Tri-County Animal Shelter on Hwy. 90 next to Keystone Foods, LLC. There is a great need right now. It's really important to spade and neuter your pets, not only does it help protect the pet from cancer, it helps the pet from being put down. Would you help us in this fight. There is such an over population right now. Together we can help these pets have loving, wonderful homes. Hours of operation is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Also, we are having our **Kentucky 553 in Clinton County to be temporarily closed, beginning April 30**

Beginning Monday, April 30, KY 553 in Clinton County was scheduled to be temporarily closed to through traffic at mile point 6.5.

The closure is part of U.S. 127 construction project.

Traffic can access KY 553 by use of Dickens School Road and Old Burkesville Road.

The closure of KY 553 is expected to last two weeks. The starting date and duration of work may be adjusted for inclement weather or other unforeseeable delays. Drivers should expect delays and are encouraged to allow extra time in reaching their destination.

Dial 511 or log onto <http://511.ky.gov> for the latest in traffic and travel information in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. You can also get traffic information for the District 8 counties at www.facebook.com/KYTCDistrict8.

Charity auction

by Bobbianne Key and Rachel Sawyers

Do you like auctions and like to help children who are sick? If so, come on down to Albany Elementary School to help support Ms. Stephanie Cook's 4th grade class with its Class Charity Auction.

Ms. Stephanie's class will be hosting the auction. The auction will be held at the AES library at 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 3, 2012. All of the proceeds go to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Refreshments will be served at 5:30 p.m. and the price for the refreshments will be donations.

Some of the items that will be auctioned off include a variety of different baskets, pieces of artwork, and the biggest auction item is the handmade quilt that Ms. Stephanie's class worked very hard on. We hope to see you there!

Clerk's office to be closed Monday

The Clinton County Court Clerk's office will be closed Monday, May 7 for training and will reopen Tuesday, May 8 at 8 a.m.

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Thursday, May 3 • 6:30 p.m.

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(Grades 1-4)

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PSALM 33:12

VOTE

Kathy Stearns

for Circuit Clerk

To the Voters and Citizens of Clinton County:

I want to take this opportunity to thank each of you for your kindness shown to me on my door to door campaign.

As your Circuit Clerk, I will be a working clerk experienced in every area to serve the needs of all Clinton Countians. Every day there are very important documents filed in this office, some of which are highly confidential and not intended for the general public to view. I want to assure you, as your Circuit Clerk, these records will remain confidential.

It will be my goal as your Circuit Clerk to meet your needs and concerns as promptly and efficiently as possible. I will continuously be looking for ways to run the office more efficiently as well as cross-train the staff to better serve you.

I promise to represent our county and our court system with the utmost respect, discretion, and the highest standards we all expect and deserve.


I humbly ask you to put your trust in me to serve as your Circuit Clerk.

Thank you,

Kathy Stearns

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**Play the Grey Away Danny's Way
Family Fun Day!!
May 12, 2012
Veteran's City Park Burkesville, KY
(Benefit and Auction for Danny Allen)**

5 K Run/Walk- starting at 8 AM
Registration begins at 7:00AM

Cake Walk

Cornhole Tournament
Registration-2PM
Tournament-3PM

Horse Shoe Tournament- Sign up @ 12PM Start at 1PM \$5.00 entry fee

Softball Tournament
Starts at 9 AM
Coed - Entry Fee 125
Sign up by 5/9

Inflatables and Fuzzy Animals

Brain Cancer Awareness
T-shirts

FREE Live Music - Starting at 11 AM
449 (Acoustic Set) Malcolm Booher/Trevor Smith
Bryant Young/John Stalcup, John Capps,
Joyful Noise, Generations and Truly Blessed

Volleyball Tournament
Starts at 10 AM
Entry Fee \$50
Sign up by 5/9

Family Fun Games Start at 10 AM
Hay Toss, Tug of War,
Sack Race, Hidden Shoe, Egg Toss, Stick
Horse Race, Obstacle Course

Houseboat rental weekend, (donated by Hendricks Creek), \$100, and a quilt - See Committee Members to purchase tickets..

Face Painting

Contacts:
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Auction and closing activities at Cumberland County Middle School- starting at 6PM

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**"When The Others Come Forward,
You Come As Well"**
Let's Go Soul Winning
By the late Dr. Jack Hyles

A lady was saved in her home. She was asked if she would be willing to make a public profession of her faith in Christ. She inquired as to what this meant. We told her that she should come forward in the public invitation the next Sunday morning at our church. This she agreed to do, but never having been in a Baptist (or even a Protestant) service before, she was confused about when to come forward. We simply told her that "when the other people come forward, you come forward too."

She understood this. She said, "When do the other people come forward?"

We explained to her that every Sunday many people came forward professing their faith in Christ and that she would see them coming down the aisle. We told her that when she noticed others coming to the altar, she should come to the altar too.

Sure enough, next Sunday morning there she was sitting back in the back of the building next to the aisle and waiting for the opportunity to present herself as a new convert and follow the Lord in believers' baptism. She had remembered very carefully that she was to walk the aisle when the others walked the aisle. However, never having been in a Baptist church before, she had no idea when this would be in the service.


The service progressed as usual until offering time. On the last stanza of the offertory song, sixteen ushers came down the aisles. Her mind began to click; "When the others come forward, I am to come forward," she thought. Hence, she stepped into the aisle and followed the ushers to the front.

Our ushers were trained to line up across the front; she lined up with them, sixteen ushers and one lady. They placed their hands behind their backs waiting for the prayers; she placed her hands behind her back. (I guess she thought this was "men's Sunday" as far as being saved was concerned.)

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Personnel Profile



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CHURCH NEWS

Revival at Caney Branch

Revival is in progress at 6:30 p.m. nightly at Caney Branch United Baptist Church with Bro. Kenny Smith and Bro. Kevin Smith from Tennessee preaching. Please come join us!

Revival at Central Grove

Central Grove Baptist Church will have revival Sunday, May 6 through Wednesday, May 9 at 6:30 p.m. each evening. Evangelist Rev. Dale Rose of Monticello, Kentucky will be preaching. Pastor Larry Jones and congregation invite everyone to attend.

Fields to be at Grace Fellowship

Singer, songwriter and evangelist Billy Fields will minister at Grace Fellowship Church on Sunday, May 6 at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Pastor Donnie Shelley and congregation invite everyone to attend.

Singing at Oak Grove Baptist

Oak Grove Baptist Church at Monroe, Tennessee will have a singing Saturday, May 5 at 6 p.m. featuring the Bilbreds. Everyone is invited to attend.

CEMETERY UP-KEEP

Mowing time at Peolia

Peolia Cemetery is in need of mowing and up-keep funds. If you have loved ones buried there or have a reserved gravesite at Peolia Cemetery, please send donations to:

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Donations sought for Tuggle Cemetery

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Clinton County Christian Underground meeting

Clinton County Christian Underground will be meeting Sunday, May 6 at 6 p.m. in the basement of the First Christian Church beside city hall. This is a completely non-traditional Bible discussion, where all are welcome and no one is judged. If you have tattoos or piercing, or if you are gay or bi-sexual, no problem ... God loves everyone and that is the basis of our Bible studies. We use various styles of music to explore the word of God. Jeans or shorts are the way to dress. Refreshments are served. Come check us out!
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Singing at Palestine

Joyful Hearts will be singing Sunday, May 6 at 10 a.m. at Palestine Church. Pastor Joe Summers and congregation invite everyone to attend.

National Day of Prayer scheduled for May 3

The 61st annual observance of the National Day of Prayer will be held on Thursday, May 3, 2012. This year's theme is "One Nation Under God" with the correlating Bible verse, "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord." (Psalm 33:12). In 1954, under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the words "under God" were added to our Pledge of Allegiance as a reaffirmation of our country's heritage and future.

We invite you to be a part of this reaffirmation of "One Nation Under God." Please join us at 6:30 p.m. on May 3 at the Clinton County Courthouse square to celebrate our liberty to acknowledge God in a public setting. In the event of inclement weather, we will meet at the Learning Center, directly behind the Clinton County Public Library.

This year's multid denominational event will especially honor our city and county officials and emergency services. Music will be provided by Rising Son Ministries. NDP winning posters (from grades 1-4) will also be displayed.

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BENEFIT

Benefit for Little family

A benefit auction for the family of the late Brandy Little will be held Friday, May 4 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Clinton County Community Center. There will be a silent cake auction, snacks, pinto bean dinner, face painting and music. All proceeds will help the family with funeral expenses. For more information call 606-557-1058 or 606-307-7653.

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Day of Prayer poster contest winners

This year Tiffany Peters, Coordinator of National Day of Prayer for Clinton County, gave the students of Albany Elementary School the opportunity to participate in a poster contest if they chose to do so.

The students showed great interest with many entries being received. The posters were judged anonymously by active members of the community and prizes awarded for first place of \$20, second place of \$10, and third place of \$5, for each grade level, first grade through fourth grade.

The winning posters will also be on display at the National Day of Prayer event which will take place on Thursday May 3rd at 6:30 pm at the Clinton County Courthouse on the square. In case of inclement weather, the event will then be held at the Clinton County Learning Center. Congratulations to all winners and a big thanks to all who participated and made this a possibility for the students this year!



1st Grade / First place-Gavin Bilbrey, second place-Maggie England, third place-Bailey Polston.



2nd Grade / First place-Cloeh Hogan, second place-Brianna Hurst, third place-Moriah Moons.



3rd Grade / First place-Abbigale Young, second place-Coleman Janes, third place-Olivia Brummett.



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Relay

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One possible alternative may be to use the CCHS football field as the primary location for

the event, so in case of inclement weather, people could move directly into the gymnasium if necessary.

Parrigin noted the Relay Committee puts a lot of work into the event year-round and is always looking for ways to improve and raise more funds each year, despite the downturn in the economy over the past few years. She noted the committee

would no doubt take a look at possibly changing the month and/or night the event is held.

Parrigin said the number of groups, such as churches, businesses and medical offices, have been down and that is probably one area in which the committee will look to increase in participation next year.

The chairperson thanked everyone who helped with the

cancer fighting effort during the 2012 Relay For Life, including sponsors, those who donated or volunteered in any way and those--especially cancer survivors--who participated in the event. She also added the committee hopes to continue its newest project called "Paint the Town Purple" next year and also have a live auction as opposed to a silent auction and get more

businesses to donate items.

Anyone who is interested in helping raise funds in the fight against cancer are welcome to become part of the Relay For Life Committee, or form a team,

etc. Meetings to plan the 2013 event will be held in August or September and persons who wish to help are invited to attend the meetings.



Above, Albany First Baptist's booth was busy early selling food. Below, luminaries were also sold to raise money for the fight against cancer. Bags could be bought in memory of loved ones and decorated with names on the side.



Above, Annie Caroline Cross painted on Dannon Dalton's face before the opening ceremony began. Below, Renee Parrigan, right, and Sabra Albertson read off the list of survivors present at the event.



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REGIONAL NEWS

WAYNE CO. OUTLOOK Monticello

A local woman died on Thursday, April 19, following a two-vehicle collision on Main Street near the intersection with Young Street. Jerus Helen Neal, 54, was pronounced dead by Wayne County Coroner Forrest Hicks at the Wayne County Hospital.

The accident occurred at approximately 9:30 a.m. Thursday and was near the Monticello Police Department. Local officials contacted Kentucky State Police a few minutes later requesting assistance since the crash involved a local official, Assistant County Attorney Roderick Tejeda, 41.

According to a report issued by Kentucky State Police Detective Parrish Baker, who is also a traffic crash reconstructionist, Neal was driving a white 1994 Chevrolet Cavalier and was pulling from Young Street onto Main Street when she entered the path of Tejeda's vehicle, a gray 2008 Toyota Camry. Tejeda was traveling north on Main Street.

The Toyota struck the Chevrolet in the driver's side, according to the report.

Neal was transported to the hospital by Wayne County EMS, where she was pronounced dead at 10:11 a.m.

Tejeda was taken to the hospital for treatment of injuries he sustained in the crash. According to KSP Trooper First Class Don Trospen, Tejeda left the hospital for a period of time, and officials are unsure if this was due to any injury he sustained in the crash.

He was later located and returned to the Wayne County Hospital to be examined for possible head injuries and for a blood test that is required of drivers involved in a total crash.

Trospen said the blood test was administered within a two or three hour window after the fatal crash.

He indicated that drug or al-

cohol use is not suspected at this time, pending lab results. Trospen indicated that it will take two to three weeks before lab results are received.

Tejeda was released from the hospital later that day, according to Trospen.

There were no passengers in either car, and both drivers were wearing seat belts, according to Baker.

When contacted last Monday by The Outlook, Wayne County Attorney Tom Simmons confirmed that Tejeda is no longer employed as an Assistant County Attorney.

The investigation is continuing. Baker was assisted by Monticello Police Department, the Monticello Fire Department, the Kentucky State Police, Operation UNITE, Wayne County EMS, and the Wayne County Coroner's Office.

The murder trial for a local man charged in connection with the death of his toddler son has been delayed and moved to another county, following a hearing held in Wayne Circuit Court on Tuesday, April 17.

The trial for Brian Daniels was scheduled to start two weeks ago, but his attorney, Mark Stanziano, filed a motion seeking a continuance because of a recent death in his family.

Circuit Judge Vernon Miniard, Jr. granted the continuance and set the new trial date for June 19.

Miniard also ruled that Daniels will be tried in Russell County.

Stanziano indicated during the hearing that a jury could not be seated locally for another recent murder trial, and since the Daniels case has garnered much more media attention it would likely hit the same roadblock when jury selection began in June.

Daniels is one of four people charged in connection with the death of his son, Kayden Branham, who drank drain cleaner that officers say was used to make methamphetamine.

The 20-month-old boy died in May 2009. Also charged with murder are James Hunt and Danny Kay Anderson II.

The three men are also charged with manufacturing methamphetamine, controlled substance endangerment to a child and engaging in organized crime.

Larry Branham, the boy's grandfather, is charged with controlled substance endangerment to a child, complicity to manufacture methamphetamine and engaging in organized crime.

The original plan was for all four men to go on trial last fall, but the cases were severed following a hearing in September, with Daniels' case scheduled to be tried first.

During last week's hearing, Stanziano stated that a futile attempt to seat a jury in Wayne County could mean another delay in the trial.

Commonwealth's Attorney Matthew Leveridge agreed that seating a local panel of jurors would be difficult.

Miniard agreed to go ahead and move the trial. The court has set aside June 19 and 20 and the following week for the trial.

Wayne County Schools are pleased to announce that Wayne County Girls' Basketball Coach Allen Burchett has accepted the full time post as head coach of the Lady Cardinals.

Burchett said he would like to thank the administration of the Wayne County School System for placing their faith and trust in him to be the head coach for the Wayne County girls' basketball program.

"I am honored to follow in a long line of past coaches who have done such a wonderful job coaching our girls' basketball teams," said Coach Burchett.

Burchett has been serving as the interim coach since December 14, following the resignation of Coach Tim Pyles, who led the girls' program to three state tournament appearances, eight district titles and three regional tournaments, making them for-

midable competitors in girls' basketball athletics.

Coach Burchett is following this rich tradition, with his team completing the recent season with a winning record of 19-15, winning the 48th District Championship, and becoming a semi-finalist at the regional tournament.

TOMPKINSVILLE NEWS Monroe County

Monroe Countians in the Ebenezer Community were shocked Friday night, April 20, by a brutal murder that occurred at the residence of 63-year-old Brenda Howard.

Monroe County 9-1-1 dispatch received a call at 8:37 Friday night reporting that Howard's granddaughter had found her unresponsive, lying in a pool of blood. Responding Deputy Sheriff Larry Martin was first on the scene, and along with Monroe County Ambulance personnel confirmed that Howard was deceased, apparently the victim of what responders called a grisly and violent murder.

According to a Kentucky State Police report issued the following day, Sheriff Roger Barlow then called KSP Post 15 at 10:16 p.m. requesting assistance with a death investigation. Detectives Ricky Brooks and Russell Decker arrived shortly thereafter and assumed responsibility for the investigation into Howard's death. It was determined that she was beaten and stabbed and that her home had been burglarized.

Officers with the sheriff's office had already begun a neighborhood canvas before the KSP detectives arrived and learned from neighbors that a burgundy Saturn sedan with a cracked driver's side windshield had been observed leaving the scene. Investigators quickly linked the vehicle to Chasity Hagan, 34, of Homer Bartley Road, Summer Shade, and John "Fatman" Smith, 41, of Dubree Road, Tompkinsville.

Around 11 p.m., officials quietly issued a "be on the lookout" notification for a vehicle matching that description and a short time later, after gathering more information, issued an "all points bulletin" for the vehicle, as well as for Hagan and Smith, alerting officers to consider them armed and extremely dangerous.

As deputies were patrolling the county and Tompkinsville Police were patrolling inside the city limits in search of the pair, the vehicle was quickly located at the residence of Hagan's mother, Wanda Hagan, on Homer Bartley Road. Detectives Brooks and Decker, as well as Deputies Martin and Charles Smith, went to the residence and subsequently took Hagan to the Tompkinsville Police Department to interview her in reference to the matter. Unknown to any of the officers and with this information withheld by both the Hagan women, Smith was apparently hiding in a near bedroom of the home throughout the night.

At the request of the KSP detectives, a sheriff's deputy was posted outside the Hagan residence to watch the vehicle they had looked for all night, as it was considered a key piece of evidence in the investigation.

Early Saturday morning, as a hard rain began to fall and before the sun was up, Smith ran from the residence through a rear door, according to the elder Hagan, and into a heavily wooded area behind the home.

An all out "manhunt" began for Smith, with officers searching the surrounding area in the rain before being given the order to abandon the search. They said this was because KSP had a K9 officer en route and the less human odor laid down in the area the better it would be for the search dog.

Officers with the KSP and MCSO continued to patrol the area's roadways while they waited for the dog to arrive, assuring that Smith stayed in a small parcel of real estate and away from any of the other homes in the area. Once the dog was actually on scene, he led his handler directly to an abandoned cabin several hundred yards behind the Hagan home and only a short distance from where officers had

been searching before the ground search was halted. Once found by the canine, Smith was taken into custody without incident.

Later in the day (Saturday, April 21), as KSP officers were searching the vehicle that led them to the pair, they located a methamphetamine lab in the trunk of the car. Tompkinsville Police Department lab technicians Jimmy Carter and Kevin Webb assisted by dismantling the lab as no KSP or MCSO technicians were available at the time. (Note: Smith is currently awaiting trial on a manufacturing methamphetamine charge, related to a situation where he and Timothy "Cowboy" Curtis allegedly were found with an active lab just outside the Tompkinsville city limits just a few weeks ago.)

Smith and Hagan were both officially charged with murder and burglary later Saturday afternoon, and lodged in Monroe County Jail. They were arraigned last Tuesday, April 24 in Monroe District Court before Judge Kristi Castillo with bond reduction being denied on both. County Attorney Wes Stephens also requested that the charges on Hagan be amended to complicity to commit murder and complicity to commit burglary.

They were both represented by public defenders and a preliminary hearing date was set for this past Tuesday, May 1 for both defendants.

TIMES JOURNAL Russell Springs

More than 500 members of the Russell County "chapter" of Big Blue Nation were out in full force a week ago Sunday afternoon as sophomore forward Terrence Jones of the national champion University of Kentucky Wildcats made a stop in Russell Springs to sign autographs for adoring fans.

Jones, who recently announced his plans to forgo his final two seasons at UK and enter the NBA draft, and his entourage met fans at the Russell Springs Pharmacy for just over an hour and a half. Pharmacist Sherie Loy-Helm said the pharmacy, along with Laker Country 104.9 FM, WJRS and ESPN Radio 1060 AM, sponsored the autograph session.

Loy-Helm said she learned of the opportunity to bring Jones to Russell County via a posting on a UK-themed Facebook page. She made the right contacts and worked out a date to bring the 6' 8" power forward to Russell Springs.

"It was late notice because we just found out Friday he was coming," she said. "The turnout was wonderful. It is an amazing community. I called people needing help and people donated their time and energy to decorate, and prepare food. Dr. Gibson bought us a sign to put up so it was great."

Loy-Helm said the event went smoothly as folks began lining up outside the pharmacy early Sunday morning for the session, which began at 1 p.m. By the time Jones began signing autographs the line extended all the way up into the Russell County Hospital parking lot as folks braved the cool spring air to get the national champion's autograph.

"He was so nice, it is just what I wanted," Loy-Helm said. "It turned out great and hopefully the community enjoyed it. We're a new business here so hopefully if people didn't know we were here, they know we are now. The community has been good to us so we wanted to give back."

It wasn't only folks from Russell County that joined in on the fun as autograph seekers from other portions of south-central Kentucky made their way to the pharmacy.

One woman, Krystal Kingsbury of Campbellsville, brought her two-week old son, Reece Williams, and had Jones sign some clothing the newborn was wearing. Another woman, who was expecting, had Jones sign her stomach. Both of those instances were even chronicled on UK message boards and fan sites as well as the Lexington Herald-Leader, ESPN.com and Yahoo.com, among others.

Others were more modest as numerous UK Wildcat and national championship memorabilia was signed by the 2011-12 SEC pre-season player of the year.

Jones, also a member of the UK 1,000 point club, said his time in Russell Springs again showcased why UK has the most passionate fan base in America.

"It was one of the best turnouts yet," Jones said. "I got so much support and the love I got from everyone out here was amazing. This has been one of the best trips I've had."

The soon-to-be NBA first rounder from Portland also had a message for the Big Blue Nation that supported him during his two years at UK.

"I love the BBN for everything they did, supporting me through everything."

OVERTON CO. NEWS Livingston, TN

District Attorney General Randall York of the 13th Judicial District and Department of Safety and Homeland Security Commissioner Bill Gibbons announced on April 18 that a former state trooper assigned to the Cookeville District was taken into custody on sexual assault charges.

Wade Wilson waived his right to a criminal indictment and was formally charged by criminal information in Pickett County. Williams is charged with two counts of aggravated statutory rape (class D felony), sexual exploitation of a minor (class C felony), and two counts of especially aggravated sexual exploitation of a minor (class B felony), which is a non-paroleable offense. According to the criminal information, the victim in this case is a female minor under the age of 15.

Williams turned himself in to the Pickett County Sheriff on Wednesday morning, April 18. He has been released on a \$100,000 bond.

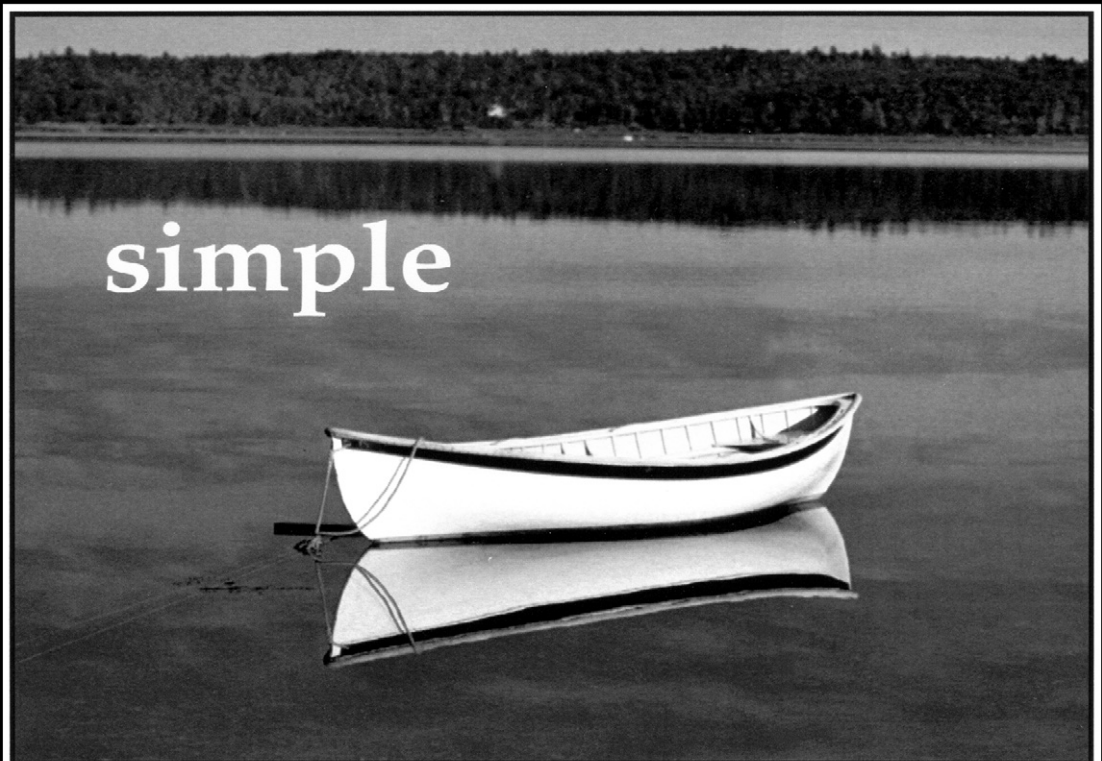
The charges stem from an investigation conducted by Tennessee Highway Patrol's Criminal Investigation Division and District Attorney York's office. The case originated from a complaint received and initially investigated internally by the Department of Safety and Homeland Security's Investigative Services Bureau.

DA York said, "These charges are the result of a thorough and complete criminal investigation. I want to thank the Tennessee Highway Patrol for their assistance in working with the investigation in my office on this case."

Commissions Gibbons added, "A charge of this nature is always disturbing, but it is particularly so when a law enforcement officer is accused. This type of behavior does not represent the men and women who put their lives on the line to serve and protect the citizens of Tennessee."

On January 30, 2012, THP Colonel Tracy Trott recommended the termination of Trooper Williams following the initial review of the facts and the pending criminal investigation. Williams resigned in lieu of termination and waived his right to any civil service appeals.

"Upon receiving information about Trooper Williams' conduct, we immediately began an internal investigation that led us to contact District Attorney York," Trott said. "This type of behavior will not be tolerated in the Tennessee Highway Patrol."




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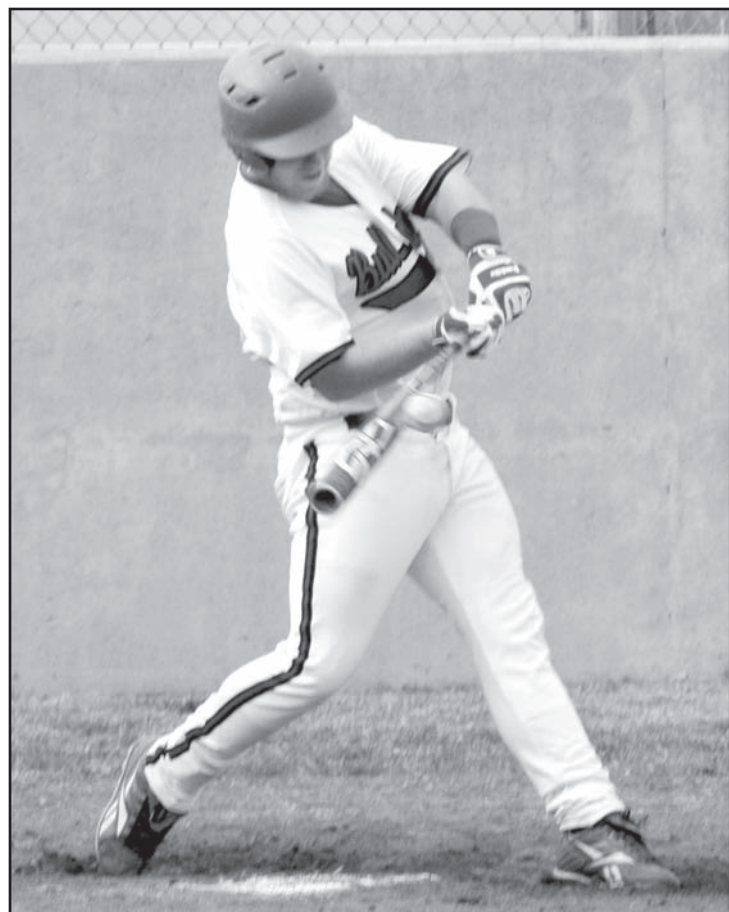
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Bat Dawgs win two district games



Clinton County's Josh Myers made contact Monday during the Bat Dawgs' home game against Monroe County. Clinton County lost the contest by a final of 13-4 and move to 4-21 on the year.

Lady Bat Dawgs on three game streak



Above, Kasey Conner was just a split second too late to get the runner at third Monday. In the photo, the runner's hand is on the bag as Conner's foot is only inches away leaving the runner safe at third.



Michelle Wray almost got to trot the bases on this hit, but instead grabbed a stand-up double and scored a run. The ball bounced just shy of the fence. The Lady Bat Dawgs defeated Pulaski County Monday, 13-1.



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SPORTS

Tennis teams stay busy with matches

The Clinton County Racket Dawgs and Lady Racket Dawgs played a host of matches last week and started off this week at home against Monroe County.

For the girls on Monday, Clinton County won five matches on its home court while dropping four matches, two in singles and two in doubles.

In singles play, it was Bianca Soma, Rachel Claborn, Alissa Cook and Kiley Hoppe picking up wins, 8-2, 8-6, 8-6 and 8-6 respectively.

Laura Groce dropped her match, 8-2 and Maegan Harlan was defeated, 8-4.

In doubles competition, the team of Cook and Harlan won 8-3, while Claborn and Hoppe lost 8-6 and Groce and Hoppe were shutout, 8-0.

On Friday, April 27, the Lady Racket Dawgs traveled to Barren County and won a single match while losing two in both singles and doubles combined.

In singles play, Soma picked up the sole win, 6-3 and 6-1, while Harlan lost, 7-4.

In doubles play, the only match played was the team of Soma and Harlan and they were defeated, 8-1.

On Tuesday, April 24, Clinton County hosted Cumberland County and picked up three wins, two in singles and one in doubles play.

In singles play, Soma defeated her opponent, 6-4, while Hailey Neal won 6-3.

Falling in singles play was Harlan, 6-2 and Groce, 6-1.

In doubles play, the team of Groce and Hoppe won 6-4, while Claborn and Ashley Harper were defeated, 6-4.

For the boys' team, Clinton

County hosted Monroe County as well on Monday, April 30, also picking up five wins and four losses in both singles and doubles play.

In singles play, it was Jared Hunter, Zach McFall, Clay Choate, Matthew Savage and Matthew Hunter picking up wins, while Kyle Choate was defeated, 8-5.

In doubles play, the team of Savage and Jared Hunter lost, 9-7, as well as McFall and Matthew Hunter, 9-7.

Also falling in Monday's match was the team of Bryson Starns and Alex Beaty, 6-2.

On Thursday, April 27, Clinton County traveled to Barren County and picked up only two wins, while dropping four matches.

The only win in singles competition was Glen England with an 8-4 win, while Jordan Vincent, McFall, and Haley Matthews lost, 6-3, 6-2 and 8-0 respectively.

In doubles play, the team of England and Matthews lost 6-1 and 6-2, while the team of Savage and Kyle Choate won 8-1.

On Tuesday, April 24, Clinton County hosted Cumberland County and almost made a complete sweep, but lost one doubles match in the team of Starns and Matthew Wells, 6-3.

Rounding out doubles competition was the team of Matthews and England picking up the 6-4 win, while the brotherly team of William and Chris Cox won 6-3 in their match.

In singles play, Clinton County won all three matches played, as Kolby Smith won 6-4, Jared Hunter, 6-3 and Savage shutout his opponent 6-0.



Chris Cox played his doubles match with his brother William on Tuesday, April 24, against Cumberland County. The team won its match, 6-3.



Kiley Hoppe returned a ball during Clinton County's match against Cumberland County. The team of Hoppe and Laura Groce, won the match, 6-4.

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Brooke Boils, a sophomore at Campbellsville University, was named to the Mid-South Academic All-Conference Team. Brooke was a standout in both softball and basketball for Clinton County High School.

In the above photo, Brooke shows her enthusiasm after hitting an eighth-inning, walk-off home run that beat the University of Pikeville in the recent Mid-South Conference Tournament.

Brooke is the daughter of Tony and Nell Boils of Albany, and the granddaughter of Tommy and Marquerite Bertram and Guy and Letha Boils, all of Albany.

Photo courtesy of Campbellsville Univeristy Sports Information

SPORTS

Sports in Kentucky by Bob Watkins

Run for the Roses to Brennaman rage, America, I love this place!



Derby Week.
Kentucky's first Saturday in May is international. Run For the Roses.
Kentucky Derby history is stirred to life in a rush of Bluegrass springtime. A pageant come to us in shades of green, goldenrod yellows, white, black and stone fences and roses of course. Among the fixtures? Juleps, who's who celebrities and women prancing about in immodest hats.

Parties pop up like mushroomrooms, the biggest, loudest, longest socials possible, all arranged around a six o'clock call to the post at Churchill Downs.
Oh yes, the horses. The race features a gang of 3-year-olds who are, uh, one-and-doners.

Who will win, wear the 554-rose blanket? Nobody has a clue, including pundits, handicappers, writers, broadcasters or ladies in fancy hats.

Thing is, the \$2 million prize winner and stud fee profiteers aside, who cares?
America, I love this place!
In some order, my list says Gemologist, Creative Cause and Alpha. But my favorites are Union Rags and Hansen.

Jockeys up!
BOOs FOR CAL?
From the Lemme see if I have this straight department – John Calipari showed up at Great American Ball Park in Cincinnati to throw out the first pitch at a Tuesday night Reds game, fans boo-ed, and Reds radio voice Marty Brennaman raged. His target: Big Blue Nation.

Big Blue fans should have been at the park in greater numbers, Brennaman scolded, show Calipari love and support.
Love it when Marty sounds off? I do.
Why boos for Cal? The Queen City is after all, Cincinnati Bearcats and Xavier Musketeer country. But, a more intriguing reason could be linked to a Cincinnati Enquirer column days prior to Cal's visit. When the Reds announced Calipari's coming visit, radio call-in shows lit up. Fans raged against UK's coach and Big Blue fans.

Under a headline 'Why UK fans are despised,' John Popovich wrote, "I am truly baffled by the distaste that some in Greater Cincinnati have for UK basketball and more specifically, its

loud, proud and often arrogant fans.

"What the hell am I missing," he continued. "Have we become so uncivil, so intolerant, so misguided that we can't appreciate what a school or a team has achieved?"

Answer is yes, with a semi in front.

- Only because Kentucky is national champion, is Duke being spared the annual venom reserved for elite programs.

- Popovich's characterization of UK fans as loud, proud and often arrogant, is not proportional of course. Only a slice of winning-is-everything Wildcat fans make the loudest and longest noise.

- Boos for Calipari? His one-and-done model is why.

While Cal apologists in Big Blue Nation defend their coach, the coach himself condemns the NBA rule for 19-year-olds. However, Cal is not bound by the spirit of the rule and sounds of winning drown out any moral dilemma. The boos come as Calipari exploits 18-year-olds as mercenaries for their so-called gap year before jumping to professional basketball.

TYNDALL LIPS MOVED

Latest ball coach to move his lips Donnie Tyndall formerly at Morehead State. Last Monday morning Tyndall was introduced as coach at Southern Mississippi, replacing Larry Eustachy who cashed his \$385,000-a-year contract in Hattiesburg for another job.

Whoosh!

Last spring Tyndall signed a contract renewal with Morehead, four years, \$230,000 each. Pretty fair security, 230 grand in Morehead, Kentucky, right? Wrong.

What makes Tyndall's job jump interesting is six seasons ago he begged school officials for "a chance" to coach at his alma mater. The arrival and development of Kenneth Faried gave Tyndall pulpit to become a quote machine and media darling. A signature win over Louisville in the NCAA Tournament, high NBA draft spot for Faried, added just the right glitter to his resume'.

Tyndall's move to greener pasture is the American way. Go with God. Yet, if a ball coach cannot honor a six-figure contract for multiple years then he

should sign for one and include coach/school mutual option to renew or not.

If Southern Mississippi's new coach came recruiting, your son should ask these questions: "Coach, if I sign, will you be there for me? Can I count on your commitment to me? Didn't you just break a commitment to Morehead State?" Then lean back on the sofa and watch carefully. See how the ball coach moves his lips.

DERRICK ROSE

Clutching his left knee and grimacing in pain, Derrick Rose's season with the Chicago Bulls ended last week. Torn anterior cruciate ligament. With modern medical techniques and the Bulls paying for Rose's knee repair and rehabilitation, he should be ready for next season.

But what if Rose is not able to be the player he was before last week? Presumably, he has cash in the bank. But what future for Rose, a Calipari one-and-doner at Memphis, if he is unable to play ball again?

Suddenly, Derrick Rose would be a 23-year-old high school graduate whose only documented skill is bouncing a ball. OOPS DEPT.

Three weeks ago in this space I misidentified Cody Zeller (Indiana) as Tyler Zeller (North Carolina). My gaffe. Last weekend an Oops rose to the level of blooper when a Louisville sports columnist recalled 1985 Kentucky Derby winner Spend A Buck as Spend a Buick. Oops.

And so it goes



Tyler Shelton killed this turkey on April 28, 2012 while hunting in Cumberland County. The turkey weighed 21 pounds and had a nine and a half inch beard with one inch spurs.



Hunter Elmore, left, killed this turkey that weighed 18 pounds with an 11-inch beard and one inch spurs. Jackie Elmore killed this 20-pound bird with an 11 and a half inch beard and one and a half inch spurs.



Randell Shelton, left, and Paula Shelton killed these birds on April 27, while hunting in Cumberland County. Randell's turkey weighed 23.5 pounds and had a 10-inch beard with one and quarter inch spurs.

Paula's turkey weighed 20 pounds and had a 10-inch beard and one-inch spurs.

Monday night scramble held



The winners from Monday night's scramble at 76 Falls Country Club were Harvey Aaron, Paxton Massengale, Steve Peddicord and Francis Hatfield.

Local golfers play at Campbellsville



Team members Steve Peddicord and Matt Brewington, of Albany, and Ricky Garner and Nathan Garner of Burkesville, shot 14 under par last Saturday to pick up first place at the In His Grip Invitational at Campbellsville Country Club.

'Fore the Kids' winners



Winners of last week's "Fore the Kids" golf tournament at 76 Falls Country Club were J.R. Stalcup, Kenny Stinson, Jacob Duvall, and Robbie Conner.

Melanie Jones awarded Mid-South Champion of Character award as member of Campbellsville tennis team

For the second time in three years, Campbellsville University student-athletes have swept the Mid-South Conference Champion of Character awards for women's and men's tennis.

Melanie Jones, of Albany, and John Harbold, of Hopkinsville, were announced as the recipients of the award last Thursday at the MSC Tournament Banquet and received their awards Tuesday morning on campus.

Jones, a Clinton County High School graduate, is the daughter of Tommy and Debbie Jones, of Albany.

Jones and Harbold's sweep of the awards follows the path set by CU tennis players Chase Padgett and Maria Gomez in 2010. No women's award was presented in 2011.

"I'm very pleased that our student-athletes continue to be recognized as athletes with character. These two are very deserving of this award," said Rusty Hollingsworth, CU athletics director.

Each nomination for the award included a letter of recommendation from the head coach, a list of achievements demonstrating sportsmanship, leadership and scholarship, and a personal essay from the nominee about the five core character values of the NAIA Champions of Character platform: respect, integrity, responsibility, servant leadership and sportsmanship.

Jones, a junior, had a list of achievements which included receiving the CU Champions of Character Award, being a member of the Dean's List, a member of Sigma Zeta National Science and Mathematics Honor Society and Omicron Delta Kappa, serving as CU Honors Program vice president, serving in honors program and tennis team service projects, volunteering at Stony Point Baptist Church and teaching tennis at Kentucky Women's Missionary Union missions camps. She is a three-time recipient of the Baptist Leadership Scholarship.



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SPORTS



TURNOVERS

by Alan B. Gibson

Nice honor - with a very humbling experience
As many of your now know from last week's report in the Lexington Herald-Leader, and now this week's Clinton County News, I was honored last week to be the recipient of an award given by the Kentucky High School Athletic Directors Association.

The Dr. Rudy J. Ellis Distinguished Service Award came about because of a nomination from Clinton County High School Athletic Director Mike Beard in recognition of some of the volunteer work I've done with the local athletic teams through the years.

For that I am extremely grateful - both to Mike, as well as to the Athletic Directors Association for not only recognizing me this year, but for taking the time to recognize volunteers and the time we spend trying to make the programs better for the student-athletes.

The Ellis award has been given out by the Association since 1993, with three to four recipients each year.

Following the part of the ceremony where I received the Ellis Award, I was fortunate to witness the presentation of the "All-Resilient" team awards.

The brainchild of Voice of the Wildcats' radio play by play man Tom Leach, the awards were being co-sponsored by the Kentucky National Guard, and included recognition for some 13 student athletes from across Kentucky who had overcome tremendous obstacles in their young athletic careers and had bounced back to continue competing.

I won't go into details about all 13 of the Resilient recipients, but as an example:

Rob Hill plays tennis for Campbell County High School, and as a freshman, he was involved in a serious motorcycle accident while racing motocross that saw him hit a concrete wall at 70 miles

per hour. He suffered partial loss of vision, but has now returned to the tennis team as well as the classroom.

Corey Mivelaz is a basketball player for the Academy for Individual Excellence who was born with congenital defects to both lower legs. His left leg was amputated a few weeks after birth. With a prosthetic leg, he has played basketball for his school since the fifth grade and is a standout three point shooter.

Kasi Watson plays basketball for Johnson Central High School. Born with one kidney, her recent surgeries have included a hysterectomy and removal of her gall bladder and appendix. She postponed one of those surgeries in order to play for her team. She led the squad in three-point percentage and free throw percentage.

Those are the stories of just three of the 13 honored last week, and as I mentioned, seeing these young athletes being recognized in front of a packed house of appreciative adults, was one of the most humbling experiences that I have ever been fortunate enough to witness.

If you are interested, you can learn more about Tom's fantastic project with the "All-Resilient" Team at his website: 2012tomleachky.com

Derby time

As has long been the tradition, it's time for my annual picks of two horses that I would place \$2 bets on for the upcoming Greatest Two Minutes in Sports - this Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

With Pat Day now having been long since retired, I'm switching my jockey loyalties over to Calvin Borel, who will be up on *Take Charge Indy* in Saturday's race. Best name in the field, at the time of this writing, will go to *Daddy Nose Best*.

Post time Saturday is 5:24 p.m. central.

Gibson awarded Distinguished Service Award by KHSADA



Al Gibson, right, is shown above with Clinton County High School Athletic Director Mike Beard after Gibson was presented with the Dr. Rudy J. Ellis Distinguished Service Award last week.

The award was presented to Gibson at the annual awards banquet of the Kentucky High School Athletic Directors Association that was held at Papa John's Stadium in Louisville, Kentucky last week.

The award is presented to volunteers who are associated with high school athletic programs in their respective communities.

In addition to his support of Clinton County High School athletics through the Clinton County News, Gibson has worked as a volunteer in several areas for the athletic program, including having served for the past 34 seasons as the public address announcer at home basketball games.

He also helped to organize and served as the first president of the Basketball Boosters Club at C.C.H.S., and helped to organize the first Booster Club Radio Auction some 30 years ago. He continues to serve as an on-the-air co-host for that program each year.

Gibson was nominated for the award by Beard and was one of four recipients of the Ellis award for 2012. The award has been presented by the association on an annual basis since 1993.

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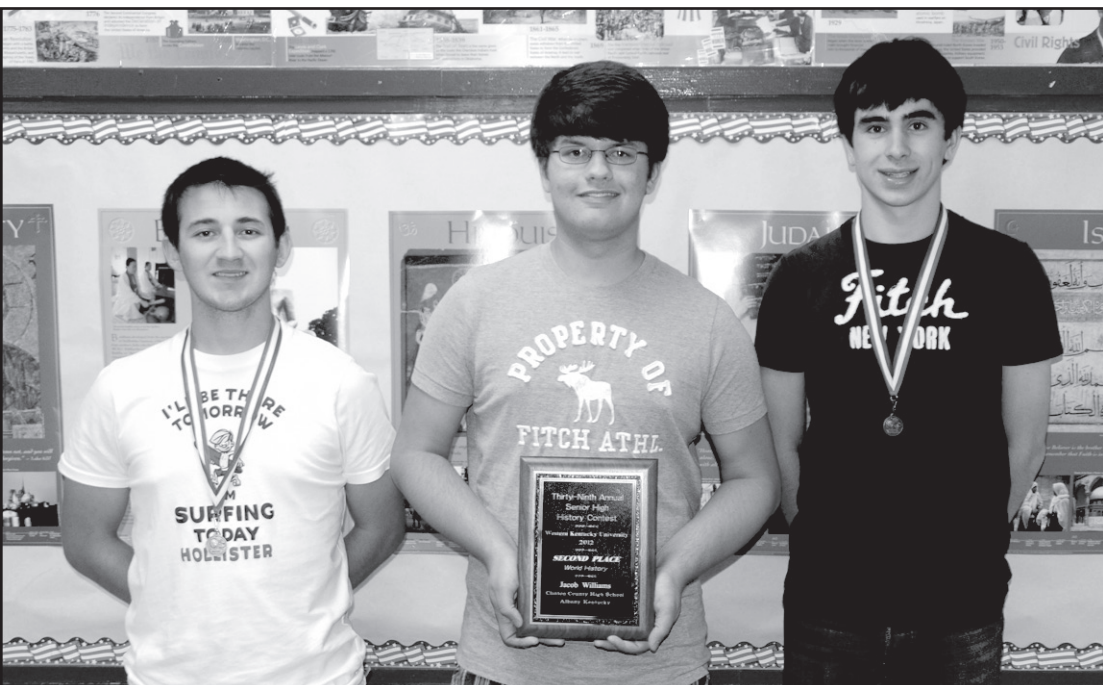


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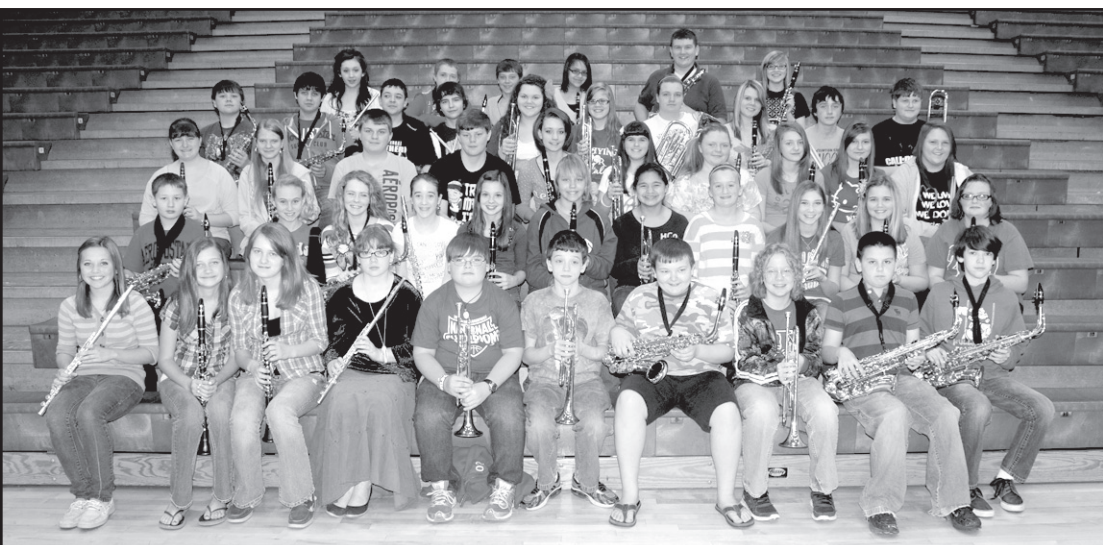
CCHS takes top honors at history competition



The Social Studies department at the Clinton County High School took 23 students to compete in the 40th Annual History Competition at WKU on Friday, March 30. More than 600 students competed in two categories including, U.S. History and World History. Three students took top honors during the competition.

Above, from left to right, Matt Savage placed eighth in World History. He is the son of Bobby and Barbara Savage. Jacob Williams placed second in World History. He is the son of Mike and Teresa Williams. William Cox placed 15th in World History. He is the son of Jennifer Dyer and Paul Cox.

Clinton County musicians excel at state contest



Eighty band members from Clinton County Schools traveled to the University of the Cumberlands in Williamsburg April 21 to participate in Kentucky Music Educators' Association Solo and Ensemble Festival. These band members performed 87 musical compositions in individual and small group combinations for six professional music judges. For their efforts, the students received 46 Distinguished ratings and 41 Proficient ratings, the highest possible scores. Pictured are those students from Clinton County Middle School, above, and Clinton County High School. Congratulations are in order for these student musicians that go above and beyond the ordinary to achieve such noteworthy success.



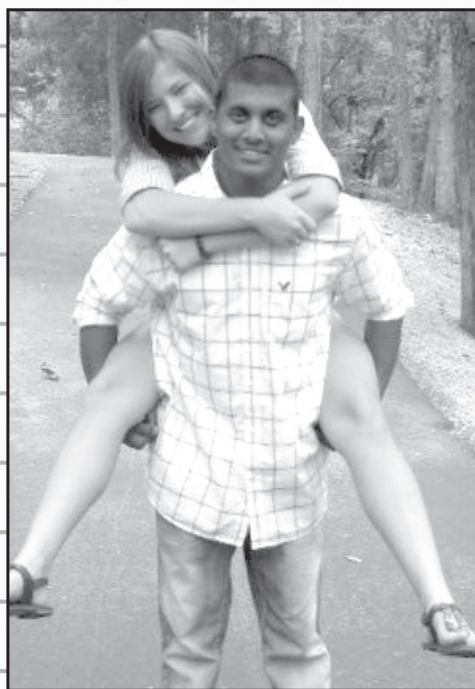
Thank You!

I would like to thank everyone who has kept me in their prayers during this difficult time in my life. You don't know how much it means to me to know that people are here for me. I will truly never forget how much support you have given. Thank you for all the flowers, gifts and cards ... It means the world to me.

Continue to pray for me and my family, as well as Ashley's family. She left this world too soon, but I know she is in a better place ...

Once again, thank you all for everything. You are truly in my heart!

Dipesh Soma



DEATHS



Billy Wayne Feuston

Billy Wayne Feuston, 59, Lake Butler, Florida, passed away Friday, April 20, 2012 in Florida. He was a Vietnam veteran and was preceded in death by his father, Frank Junior Feuston and a brother, Jeffrey Lawson.

He is survived by his mother, Venita Lawson, Monticello, KY; three daughters, Stacy Bratcher, Croffsville, IN; Crystal Reychurn and Nikki Feuston, both of Newberry, FL; a step-daughter, Tanya Silcox, FL; a sister, Beverly Parsons, McMinnville, TN; special nephew, Jeffrey Preston Parsons; also four grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services were held Friday, April 27, 2012 at 1 p.m. at Talbott Funeral Home with Bro. Alvin Sells officiating. Final resting place in Memorial Hill Cemetery. Arrangements made through Talbott Funeral Home of Albany.

Terry Joe Barnes

Terry Joe Barnes, 39, Livingston, Tennessee, passed away Friday, April 27, 2012 in Celina, Tennessee. He was preceded in death by a brother, James Earl Ledbetter.

He is survived by two children, Joshua Michael Baker and Sarah Nicole Baker and ex-wife, Rachel Lynn Baker, all of Albany. He is also survived by his wife, Angalic Barnes; two step-daughters, Courtney and Seira and two grandchildren, all of Michigan. He is also survived by his mother, Geraldine Ray and father, Glen Ledbetter, both of Celina, Tennessee; two sisters, Patricia Lynn Ledbetter, Celina, TN; Donna Kay Ledbetter, Livingston, TN; a brother, Terry Glen Barnes, Livingston, TN; also several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday, April 30, 2012 at 4 p.m. at Hall Funeral Home in Livingston, Tennessee with Bro. Chris Breeding officiating. Final resting place in Bethel Cemetery at Allons, Tennessee. Arrangements made through Hall Funeral Home of Livingston.



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Park board has busy meeting as peak season nears

The Clinton County Rec/Park Board discussed several issues, including a case of park vandalism and ways to maximize concession sales this spring and summer season, during its monthly meeting last Thursday, April 26 with eight members present.

After approving the monthly treasurer's report, Park Director Bobby Reneau read a letter of resignation from Board Member Becky Means. The county will have to appoint a new board member to complete her unexpired term.

Director Reneau then gave a report on buildings and grounds. He is conducting repair work on the playground, and continuing mowing and spraying to get the park ready for the upcoming baseball season. Reneau also reported that a juvenile had driven through the park and destroyed a great deal of fence that must be repaired. He, along with Board Chairman Chris Lovelace, will be working with the county attorney and the juvenile's auto insurance carrier to ensure that the park receives restitution.

It was also announced that the Albany Independent Baseball League (formerly Little League) has moved its opening day up to Saturday, May 12 at the park. The day will begin with a parade at 9 a.m. starting at the Clinton County Middle School.

Vince Ostertag also suggested having a co-ed softball league to play during the Independent League to make sure all fields were in use each night and maximize concession revenue. Director Reneau will explore that possibility, including having a co-ed softball tournament at the park on May 19.

In other business, Junior Gregory informed board members about a VendMiser device that could save energy when installed on vending machines at the park and Ostertag will meet with Cowboy Charcoal to discuss prices for charcoal purchases for the upcoming summer season.

The next regular meeting of the Clinton County Rec/Park Board is scheduled for May 31 at 6 p.m. at Mountain View Park and is open to the general public.

Court

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current year, but especially the areas of state and federal grant estimated receipts.

The road fund is the single highest budgeted appropriation at over \$1.1 million. However,

the road fund is a separate account and cannot be used for any other purpose except road maintenance.

The general fund is \$926,000; jail fund, \$586,000; road fund, \$1,151,000; LGEA, \$203,000; DES, \$49,000; ambulance fund, \$952,000; forestry, \$1,800; occupational tax, \$101,000; 911, \$340,000; and Homeland Security, \$6,000. (All of the aforementioned totals are rounded off to the nearest thousand.)

The total \$4,663,747 budget will now go to the Department of Local Government prior to second reading and final approval by the court and a summary will

Hatfield

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"I'm just there until they get somebody. I am out of politics."

In the game of politics, most people know it's a game of popularity and what candidates can do during their time in office. Hatfield said he has an advantage that not many people have in public office.

"The good thing of me being there, is I will do what's right because I'm not doing what it takes to get votes," Hatfield said. "I don't want any votes. I want to do the right thing."

After a magistrate resigns, the judge/executive has to notify the governor's office. It is then the Governor who appoints someone to that position until the next election can be held.

"I got a call from the governor's office and they asked me if I would consider the position. I first told them no, but

Districts

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tricts, would be necessary.

Following a lawsuit filed by several lawmakers against the state's redistricting plan and signed into law by the governor early this year, the redistricting process was put on hold.

County Clerk Elmore said he wasn't sure when the actual redistricting process would again proceed, noting it may be possible the measure will be taken up before the November general election, but also said it may not take place this year at all.

According to a memorandum from Secretary of State Allison Lundergan Grimes in February to all county clerks, only six counties in the state were required to redraw boundaries, those being Boyd, Harrison, Jefferson, Jessamine, Spencer and Washington. The memorandum noted that "only those counties whose boards determine that any precinct boundary 'crosses' a congressional district boundary are required to redraw precinct boundaries to comply with KRS 117.055 (1)(a) to (g).

The correspondence also said that, "at this time, no other counties should submit any proposed

precinct establishment orders to the State Board of Elections. However, you should retain the work you have done, as it may be useful to you in the future."

Although no time line is known as to when the actual redistricting process will take place, there will for sure be an election coming in a few weeks and Elmore noted that the voting machine set up in his office for voters who will be out of town on election day was set up Saturday, April 28.

Deputy Clerk Shelia Booher also said that almost 100 mail absentee ballots had already been requested, suggesting a possible moderate turn out locally for the upcoming primary election.

Although only a handful "contested" races will appear on the primary ballot later this month, several races will be on tap in November, including the added district race for third district magistrate to fill the unexpired term of Republican Willard Johnson, who resigned on April 10. Former judge/executive Larry Hatfield, a Democrat, has been appointed to fill the seat until November.

According to Elmore, each executive committee from the Clinton County Democrat and Republican party will select a candidate to run for the seat in November. The winner will serve the remaining two years of the term through 2014.

be published in a later issue of the Clinton County News.

The court also approved a state maintenance agreement with the Department of Transportation to do maintenance only work on Grider Rd.-Smith Lane. The area, which will not be taken into the county road system, is less than a tenth of a mile and connects to US 127.

Magistrate Charlotte Bernard asked if there could be other such roads in the county, but Judge Huff said it would only be if the state recommended them to be taken in by the state system.

A motion was made by magistrate Parrigin to accept the agree-

ment to do maintenance only, with the motion passing 6-0, although Magistrate Riddle said he was somewhat opposed to maintaining those type of areas without taking them into the county road system.

Judge Huff then asked each magistrate to list, by roads which are in the worst condition in each of their districts, for possible FLEX funding for repairs. The county has \$161,000 in such funds to help make repairs to the county roads which are in most need of work.

The next regular meeting of Clinton Fiscal Court is scheduled for Thursday, May 17 at 4 p.m. and is open to the general public.

then I thought about it a little bit," Hatfield said. "The more I thought about it the more I realized they needed someone with a little more experience. I'm sure my name was submitted by the Democratic party down here."

Hatfield said the governor's office called him again, after he decided to consider the position, and had him send in an application.

"What that was for, it wasn't an application for the job, but an application to show you had no conflict of interest within the fiscal court," Hatfield said. "I told the judge that we may bump heads, but I assured him I was not coming in to be a judge. I'm coming in as a magistrate of the 3rd District. I made it clear, as clear as I could make it, that I would only be here until the election was held."

Hatfield's experience is definitely a valuable aspect to taking on the job of 3rd District Magistrate.

"I think it will help tremendously," Hatfield said. "I use to run the meetings ... a lot of the laws haven't changed. Some of them have, but most of them have not. A budget is a budget whether its a 10 million dollar budget or a one million dollar budget. You can only live within your means. My last year in office we ran into some financial problems and we had to lay people off. That wasn't a very popular decision, but it was one that had to be done because the state law says you have to have a balanced budget."

Even though Hatfield was judge/executive for four years,

he realizes there are other magistrates who may have more time in the fiscal court than he spent as judge. Hatfield is eager to get into the position in order to start helping the fiscal court if he can.

"There are some magistrates up there who have more time in than I do, but I fixed a budget for four years straight," Hatfield said. "I understand what it's like to tighten your belt. Am I going in there with an agenda ... No ... I'm going in there to do what's right. I'm not going in there with any bad feelings toward anybody and I'm just here to help. I'm looking forward to it. Right now the county is not in horrible shape, but they can be. Right now we are just like every other county in the state ... things are tight."

Hatfield had his chance at his first meeting as 3rd district Magistrate Tuesday morning as Judge/Executive Lyle Huff held a special call meeting.

"I'm going in as a taxpaying citizen of Clinton County and I want to know what's going on," Hatfield said. "I'm not going against anybody."

Huff said he is glad the governor appointed someone with the experience Hatfield has. He thinks he will be a big asset to the county.

"He is a man of valuable experience," Huff said. "He will be an asset to the Clinton County Fiscal Court. Willard Johnson served honorably within in the bounds set forth by the magisterial guidelines and he worked diligently to address the needs of his district's responsibilities."



Larry Hatfield was sworn in Tuesday morning during a special call meeting by Judge/Executive Lyle Huff.

The importance of interviewing: Tips and tools for job-seekers

By: Dr. Mike Searcy,
Somerset Community College

Workforce Kentucky recently reported that the Commonwealth's seasonally adjusted preliminary unemployment rate dropped to 8.7 percent in February 2012 from 8.8 percent in January 2012. According to the Office of Employment and Training (OET), an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet, this marks the eighth consecutive month the rate has declined. This means that as more local businesses and organizations continue to build or re-build their workforce, it will become even more important for job-seekers to be fully prepared to put their best foot forward during the interview process for potential employment.

As a professor of communication at Somerset Community College, I find it to be more important than ever to prepare our students, as well as other community members, for these interviews so that both the company and the potential employee find the best fit for stable, challenging

work.

When an interview opportunity arises, most people become nervous about making a positive impression. While a few nerves are common and expected, it is also important to remember that an interview is a two-way process. Employers and potential employees are interviewing one another. Remember that if hired, you will spend a large part of your time at or with an organization or business. For that reason, it is important to interview wisely.

You are selling yourself and your skills during an interview and potential employees need to be prepared from the very start. To put forward your best, it is important to evaluate the job description first. What are the major job skills? What are the duties the job entails? Do I have the skills necessary to fulfill these needs?

Next, a well-prepared application should include a resume and a cover letter. Resumes should identify who you are, your career objective, your education and experience, references (if request-

ed), special skills and interests, activities and honors and awards you may have received.

In today's world where social media plays a key role in many of our lives, it is also imperative to examine your profile and publically accessible information from the viewpoint of a potential employer. Ask yourself if there is anything you need to change and then change it if necessary.

Next, potential employees should always do research. Find out everything you can about the your future potential employer. Make contacts with others at the company or organization, check their record with the Better Business Bureau and harness the power of the internet to find out everything you can before going face-to-face for an interview.

Dr. Mike Searcy is an instructor of communication at Somerset Community College. He is also the founding consultant for Communication Resource Consulting, Inc. Dr. Searcy has presented information on various communication topics around the nation and globe. He can be reached at (606) 451-6796 or at

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Dr. Mike's Top Ten Interview Tips:

- Be on time
- Turn your cell phone off
- Hygiene is important
- How you dress is important to the impression you relay:
- Avoid excessive jewelry
- Avoid excessive perfume
- Avoid flamboyant clothes
- It is better to be overdressed than too casual
- Be aware of your body language
- Be aware of your verbal language
- Avoid being negative
- Keep your remarks positive
- Avoid negative remarks about previous job experiences or responsibilities
- Don't make jokes
- Don't flirt with the interviewer
- Pace your question responses (take pauses if needed)

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New motorcycle operator's license test to begin May 1

The Kentucky State Police Driver Testing Branch will begin using a new rider skills test for motorcycle operator's license applicants on May 1. Developed by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation (MSF), the new test is designed to better determine if operators possess sufficient safety skills for riding motorcycles in traffic.

The new test expands Kentucky's current motorcycle skill test from two to four exercises, which must be completed on a closed course and evaluated by a KSP driver's license examiner. The exercises include: left turn/normal stop; cone weave/right turn from a stop; quick stop and obstacle swerve. The changes apply to both two-wheel and three-wheel motorcycles tests.

Updates regarding the new test have been made to the Kentucky Driver's Manual, which is available online at kentuckystatepolice.org under the Driver Testing Branch link. A video about the new test will be available at YouTube.com in the near future.

MSF Director James G. Heideman, Ph.D. and Wayne Steele, of the Kentucky Motorcycle Program at Eastern Kentucky University, were instrumental in instituting the new test in Kentucky.

MSF is a national, not-for-profit organization which has provided technical assistance to

state training and licensing program for more than 30 years in the area of motorcycle safety and testing.

"Our implementation of this new test highlights Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month in May," says KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer. "It comes at a critical time since statistics show a significant increase in motorcycle-related crashes in Kentucky this year. Hopefully, the new test will help motorcycle operators get off to a safe start with sound, fundamental riding skills that will make Kentucky's roads and highways a safer place for everyone."

KSP will offer a free, three-hour, classroom-based, motorcycle safety seminar taught by a certified MSF RiderCoach on May 17 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. To register for the seminar, visit the KSP website at http://www.kentuckystatepolice.org/pdf/registrationform_2012.pdf.

The agency will also host its fifth annual Motorcycle Safety Day awareness program on June 22 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event includes safety exhibits, motorcycle vendors, a news conference and a police-escorted ride through scenic rural areas. To register for the program, visit the KSP website at www.kentuckystatepolice.org.

Both events will be held at KSP headquarters, 919 Versailles Rd. in Frankfort.

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Final Good Neighbors Theatre spring production is this weekend



Tickets are still available for the last weekend performances of the Good Neighbors Theatre spring production of *Aaron Slick From Punkin' Crick* by Lieut. Beale Cormack. Performances will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 3, 4, and 5, at 7:00 pm at the Good Neighbors Theatre building on Highway 111 in Byrdstown. This play is produced in cooperation with Bakers Plays.

Aaron Slick From Punkin' Crick is the story of a canny farmer who outwits the conniving, land-grabbing speculator and who goes on to win the lady he loves. Cast members include Carol Cross, Brian Cross, Danny Thomas, Nandry Guffey, Beverly Hammock, Ryan Thomas, and Amanda Hatfield.

Tickets are \$10.00 per seat and may be purchased in advance at Business Express, 8500 Hwy 111, Byrdstown, or by calling 931-864-7999. A limited amount of tickets will also be on sale at the door.


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Get active this spring

Source: Ingrid Adams,
UK assistant extension professor for nutrition and weight management

New Year's resolutions to lose weight or get healthier may be long forgotten, but spring, with its beautiful flowers and warmer weather, is the perfect time to rejuvenate those resolutions by getting active outdoors.

Most of us know that regular physical activity can help prevent heart disease and type 2 diabetes, reduce the risk of some cancers, help you maintain a healthy weight; strengthen muscles and bones and improve your mental health. Regardless, most of us do not get the exercise we need.

One way you can increase your activity level is by using your built environment, including sidewalks, stoplights, trails and parks. It may be appealing for those just beginning an exercise program to start by using the built environment because it's close to home and doesn't require the upfront costs of a gym membership. You just have to make time to use it.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, adults should aim for 30 or more minutes per day of moderate physical activity on five or more days of the week. Additionally, individuals need to engage in muscle-strengthening activities that work all major muscle groups two or more days per week. These activities can be done in 10-minute intervals. Aerobic activity is anything that gets you breathing harder and your heart pumping faster.

Taking an evening walk on a walking trail or through your neighborhood can help you reach 2.5 hours a week, as long as you're walking at a brisk pace. Bicycling or rollerskating are also good forms of exercise that can be done in your built environment.

If you have a chronic condition or disability, you can still reap the benefits of physical activity, but you should check with your doctor before you start any exercise program. They will be able to give you suggestions for types of physical activities that may work best for you.

For more information about physical activity, contact the Clinton County Cooperative Extension Service.

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A Night with Homemakers-Couponing 101 and Homemade Spa Items

Want to learn how to save money by using coupons? Couponing 101 is a program that explains how to use meal planning, store sales and coupons together to save money at the grocery. Our May Night with Homemakers will be Tuesday May 8th at 5:30 p.m. at the Extension Office. We will learn how to use coupons plus make homemade pampering/spa items such as bath salts and body lotions. Snacks will be provided. Please let us know if you plan to attend by calling 387-5404. Bring your coupons to share!

Notes from the Clinton Farm Services Agency office

DCP SIGNUP: June 1, 2012 is the final date to enroll in the 2012 Direct and Counter-Cyclical or DCP program. This program is commonly referred to as the feed grain program. Any producer of a farm with a grain base, who has not already contacted the Clinton/Cumberland County Farm Service Agency office to sign up, should contact the office before the June 1st deadline. If you are not sure if you are eligible, do not hesitate to phone our office. If you are not able to visit the office, please call and we will make arrangements to send the paperwork to you for signing.

CROP REPORTING DEADLINES: Producers with small grains, including wheat and oats, planted should report those crops by May 30th. The final date to file an acreage report for all other crops for 2012 is July 15, 2012. If you have crops planted, or if the farm is devoted to hay and/or pasture, reporting is recommended. Participation in certain USDA programs requires filing

an annual crop report.

EVIDENCE OF OWNERSHIP: If you have recently purchased or otherwise acquired a farm, and have not provided evidence of ownership such as a deed, will, etc ... to the Farm Service Agency office, please do so as soon as possible. Many producers do not receive benefits they otherwise might be eligible for because the county office is not aware they own the property. Along with proof of ownership, names, addresses and social security numbers of all owners is required to register the farm with the FSA office. If you are unable to visit the FSA office, documents may be faxed and/or e-mailed to the office.

The FSA office is located at 801 B Tennessee RD Albany, Kentucky. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8:00 am until 4:30 pm. The office staff may be reached by phoning toll-free at 1-888-758-6912, extension #2.

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Scholarships, which are funded by the New York Community Trust, will be allocated for full-time students with a maximum award of \$2,500 per semester. Part-time students are eligible to apply for partial scholarships.

Applications are available online at http://www2.ca.uky.edu/CEDIK-files/CEDIK_Scholarship_Application_Form_Distributed.pdf. Those who apply must provide a certified high school transcript; transcripts from any previously attended college or technical program; two letters of recommendation and evidence of acceptance to an accredited college or university.

All applications must be received by June 1. Applicants should send the completed application by mail to CEDIK, c/o Alison Davis, 411 C.E. Barnhart Building, Lexington, KY 40546-0276.

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Clinton Care and Rehab organizes dog food drive for Little Hills of Kentucky Rescue

"Thank you... We can't thank you enough for your help," Enid Wallace, Little Hills volunteer, told Geneva Cross as tears filled her eyes. Geneva proudly helped load the bags of dog food to be used to help feed the dogs rescued by the Little Hills of Kentucky organization.

Geneva Cross and other elders of Clinton County Care and Rehabilitation Center wanted to have a dog food drive for this rescue organization after they visited the facility back in February. Arica Collins and Janet Webb came to visit with the elders to tell of how "Little Hills" got started and to relay their goals. Geneva, after interacting with the two rescue dogs that were brought, decided it was time that the home needed to help out.

Elders collected bags of dog food donated by employees for the entire month of March and presented the organization with this surprise on April 11, 2012. Geneva and others want to continue to help Little Hills of Kentucky throughout the rest of the year with more dog food drives and other projects.



Clinton Care and Rehab patients and staff are shown above with Little Hills of Kentucky Rescue co-founder Enid Wallace, and some of the dog food that was gathered through the dog food drive effort.

Pictured are, back row, left to right: Louise Smith, Cindy Strang, Andy Daniels, Kristen McGaw, Claudette Lowhorn. Front row: Thelma Mercer, Enid Wallace, Anna Irwin, Geneva Cross.



Staffer Kristen McGaw helps resident Geneva Cross load dog food into a truck, as Enid Wallace brings more donated dog food to be loaded.



Arica Collins, right, with Little Hills of Kentucky Rescue, introduces one of the organization's rescue dogs to a resident of Clinton Care and Rehab.



Janet Webb, with Little Hills of Kentucky Rescue, introduces another rescue dog to a resident of Clinton Care and Rehab during a recent visit.

Volunteers needed

The Little Hills of Kentucky Animal Rescue is in desperate need of volunteers to work with the Clinton County organization. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Lee's Famous Recipe at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in helping the organization is asked to attend.

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U.S. 127 funding cut prompts another look, and another, and another

Hey Governor Beshear - here's a Kentucky geography lesson for you

By Al Gibson
Editor/Publisher
Clinton County News

I reported last week on the development concerning the Kentucky Road Plan for 2012-2014 that was finally passed by the Kentucky General Assembly.

For a brief stretch a couple of weeks ago, it looked as if after decades and decades of excuses and delays, Clinton County was going to realize a long awaited rebuilding of U.S. 127 in the northern portion of our county - all the way to a similar project in southern Russell County that would include a new span across the Cumberland River.

Construction has just concluded on the “center section” of the U.S. 127 rebuild in Clinton County, referred to as a portion of the Albany Bypass, and now crews are busy at work moving dirt and rock on the section of the road that will head south, across a new bridge that spans Spring Creek and on to the Tennessee border.

Thanks to the efforts of our State Senator - David Williams - the rebuilding project that would have included joining the road at the Ky. 90 intersection and heading north to the Russell County line near Wolf Creek Dam, had been included in the new road plan and at least we would see continued progress.

Then, along came our Governor, and

with one spiteful swat of an ink pen, funding for the project went away - thus killing any hopes of seeing U.S. 127 finished, at least in this current 2012-2014 plan.

After mulling the issue for the past week, it occurred to me that perhaps our Governor, Steve Beshear, simply needs a refresher course in Kentucky geography.

Yes, Governor, it seems you went to the same school as one of your predecessors, Governor Wallace Wilkinson.

Both of you were apparently taught that this great Commonwealth is comprised of 119 counties, and that lowly Clinton County simply doesn't matter.

I covered an appearance by Wallace Wilkinson when he stood across the street from the Clinton County Courthouse on October 26, 1987 - and vowed that if he was elected Governor, he was going to rebuild U.S. 127 to the Tennessee line.

Apparently, we Clinton Countians believed him - although we are a 3-1 Republican county, we gave Wilkinson a rare Democratic win in the general election the very next week. In fact, it was the first time Clinton County had favored a Democratic candidate in a general election over a Republican nominee in a Governor's race.

Governor Wilkinson's Kentucky geography was flawed also - he did in fact embark on a major rebuilding project of U.S. 127, but it didn't reach the Tennes-

see line - instead it stopped in northern Russell County.

Then, a quarter-century later, it finally looked as if we might in fact - thanks to our State Senator - get our U.S. 127 rebuild project in the works.

Nope - not this time, either - thanks to your snatching of our road project funds.

Granted, we don't mine coal like your large pocketed Democrat friends in eastern Kentucky, and we don't ride the kind of horses your snobby thoroughbred friends ride, but we do matter.

We work hard - mostly in the agriculture and service industries. Yes, Governor, that steak you are going to enjoy tonight, might have been raised right here - in Clinton County.

We also depend heavily on tourism. We're the only county in the world that can boast of having shorelines of not one, but two of the most attractive lakes in the nation - Lake Cumberland to the north and Dale Hollow to the south.

A good road through Clinton County could only help boost our tourism trade with even increased numbers of boaters, fishing enthusiasts and vacationers who want to spend their time - and their money - in our county.

We have a hard time getting supplies in, our products out, and our visitors convinced that traveling down that winding, narrow U.S. 127 is worth the extra effort just to get to Clinton County.

But that's not the most important is-

sue in the U.S. 127 rebuilding effort.

The most important issue - **safety**.

It was only a couple of years ago that I covered an accident on that very stretch of U.S. 127 in northern Clinton County that involved a school bus carrying 12 kindergarten and pre-school aged students early on the morning of March 29, 2010.

The school bus they were riding in was sideswiped by an oncoming pickup truck.

Luckily, the article had a happy ending. There were no injuries, and the system the Clinton County School Transportation Director had put in place worked perfectly.

Within minutes, the students had been off loaded onto another bus, and were safely on their way to school.

Guess why that accident happened, Governor Beshear. It's simple, that stretch of highway is just too narrow and too winding for our children to safely ride a school bus on.

Yes, that instance turned out okay, but the accident was only six inches shy from having a disastrous ending.

The statewide media has labeled our Senator with the moniker of the “Bully from Burkesville” but here in Clinton County, we think differently of Senator Williams.

Shucks, often when he runs unopposed, he ends up being the top vote getter on the ballot - and Clinton

County isn't even his home county.

Senator Williams' attempt to get our U.S. 127 project funded wasn't selfish on his part - he was only doing what any good Senator is supposed to do - take care of the people who live in his district.

We need that road, and Senator Williams knows that.

Bully from Burkesville? - No, we tend to think of Senator Williams as our “Buddy from Burkesville.”

Governor Beshear, you are now into your fifth year as Governor of Kentucky - have you ever even been to Clinton County? I can't remember it.

If you do decide to come see us - don't drive down here on U.S. 127 - those last 20 miles are far too treacherous for a Governor to travel on.

As you have said, you delivered Senator Williams a sound “whooping” in last fall's general election, but your actions last week were entirely overboard.

Your vetoing of our road funding might have been aimed at your arch enemy Senator Williams - but it didn't turn out exactly like that.

Instead, your actions were a slap in the face of the 10,000 or so people who live here in Clinton County - one of the 120 counties in this great Commonwealth.

Bully from Burkesville - No, from where I'm seeing it, the biggest bully in state government right now, is a man from Hopkins County, who just happens to live in Frankfort - in the Governor's mansion.

Politics is king of Kentucky road funding

By Al Cross
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MANNTOWN, Ky. — To fully understand the latest blow-up in the legislature, and the evolution of politics in Kentucky road-building, let's start at Manntown in southern Russell County, which was never really a town (many Manns lived there) but is where state Senate President David Williams wants to build a road and a bridge, so those points are the beginning and end of our story.

Sometime around 1930, my father forded the Cumberland River near here on a business trip northwest from Albany to Louisville, a trip that included a meeting of a committee that wanted to extend Tennessee's Alvin York Highway — named for the sergeant from the next county south who was the leading hero of World War I — northward as a route to connect Chicago and Atlanta.

That would have been a more direct route than those in general use today, but bigger places got the big roads. In 1938, when Congress authorized a dam to create Lake Cumberland, prospects improved; Wolf Creek Dam would provide a river crossing and put an end to the fording and ferries. The Army Corps of Engineers built the tortuously winding access roads to the dam site in the 1940s, and it became Ky. 35, but that's the last time any real road-building has been done in northern Clinton or southern Russell counties — despite promises over the last 65 years.

In the late 1950s, when the road became U.S. 127, which ran south to Chattanooga, folks thought the federal label would make improvements more likely. But when Henry Ward was highway commissioner and the Democratic nominee for governor in 1967, a leading Democrat in Clinton County said Ward told him that he couldn't rebuild the road because the Eastern Pennyroyal region didn't have enough Democrats. Ward, a former newspaper editor from Paducah, was known more for his frankness than his political skill, but he knew well the politics of road-building.

Ward lost to Republican Louie Nunn, whose political base was in the Eastern Pennyroyal, but Nunn concentrated on building roads to and through his hometown of Glasgow, mainly the initially toll Cumberland Parkway to Somerset that now bears his name. He proposed a toll road from Elizabethtown to Albany, along the envisioned Alvin York route, but his protégé, Tom Emberton of Edmonton, lost the 1971 election to Democrat Wendell Ford, who nixed the road.

In 1987, Wallace Wilkinson came to Albany and promised that if elected governor, he would rebuild U.S. 127 all the way to the border of Tennessee, which was already building a new route to Chattanooga. Wilkinson was a Democrat, but he was a native of Casey County, the next one north from Russell, and in the election he carried that county and Clinton, both strongly Republican. But he did not keep his promise; his 127 rebuilding went no farther south than Russell Springs.

It was during Wilkinson's administration that the General Assembly started taking a bigger role in roads. After Transportation Secretary Milo Bryant issued a brutally honest road plan that showed many projects with no source of funding, and Wilkinson crossed swords with legislators on that and other issues, the General Assembly took ultimate control of the plan.

Legislators had required a plan since the early 1980s, when they gained much independence from the governor, but that hadn't changed the old game of political back-scratching, favor-trading and patronage that had gotten roads built for 60 years. With the new power to approve and change the plan, lawmakers had more leverage.

After Paul Patton became governor in 1995, he negotiated an understanding with legislators that was intended to give due weight to the technical experts in the Transportation Cabinet, who based road decisions mainly on traffic counts, congestion, safety and cost.

Theirs is not a perfect formula; it gives little weight to the potential for economic development, which is admittedly hard to quantify but in some cases isn't hard to presume generally. For example, U.S. 127 is a major, federally numbered north-south route with a 21-mile bottleneck at a huge tourist attraction that is the largest lake by volume in the eastern U.S. It's a security risk to have a highway running across it.

Enter Williams, who became Senate president in 2000. In the road-building binge that Republican Gov. Ernie Fletcher launched to fuel a futile re-election bid in 2007, Williams scored a huge project to rebuild the two main highways in his home Cumberland County, and in the final days of Fletcher's term won an \$11 million change order that made the contract even bigger.

Fletcher left the Road Fund with little money at about the time its fuel-tax revenue was slipping, giving new Gov. Steve Beshear a reason to cancel the change order, and that was the beginning of bad blood between him and Williams, whom he defeated for a second term last fall.

So, it was no real surprise when Williams added to the plan almost

\$27 million for the U.S. 127 project, and tried to force Beshear to sign it before the Senate would approve the transportation budget, prompting the standoff that caused a special session. And it was no surprise when Beshear took out the money with a line-item veto that is legally questionable because the plan isn't technically an appropriation bill. But even if it was so ruled, Beshear could slow-walk or even ignore the project.

Williams wasn't the only legislative leader with big money in the plan. House Speaker Greg Stumbo's Floyd County is getting \$79 million for a road to cross the mountainous ridges that separate Right Beaver and Left Beaver creeks and the Big Sandy River. The project will provide a modest shortcut between Pikeville and Hazard, but at a high per-mile cost. It may be done in conjunction with mountaintop-removal mining to limit its cost, but that's a crapshoot.

The worthiness of these projects can be debated, but there is no doubt that politics often trumps fairness in the building of Kentucky roads. There is no way to remove politics from the system, but we should look for ways to make it less political.

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Lyle Scott, owner of Scott's Towing Service, attached riggings from his wrecker to a school bus that had been hit by an oncoming pickup truck early in the morning of March 29, 2010. A dozen pre-school to kindergarten students were on the bus when the accident occurred in northern Clinton County, on a narrow, winding and dangerous section of U.S. 127. Kentucky Governor Steve Beshear removed the funding from the 2012-14 road plan that would have set into motion a reconstruction project for that very section of highway.

The last crooked road

by David Cross
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from the Kentucky Gazette)

US 127 enters Kentucky from the Ohio River at Cincinnati and takes a rural course through the Ohio Valley, the Bluegrass, and on into what is generally considered the Pennyryle until it passes through Kentucky's western most gap of the Appalachian Plateau and proceeds on to the commercial village of Static, on the Tennessee line at the junction of TENN 111 and KY 1076.

Here for several years most traffic has taken the right-hand fork at the state line, an area dotted with package stores and bars on the Tennessee side and which once proclaimed discount cigarettes and lottery tickets on the Kentucky side, both enterprises now being things of the past by reason of higher Kentucky cigarette taxes and the advent of the Tennessee Lottery. Clinton County remains legally “dry,” however, and the beer (only) business remains good in adjacent Pickett County.

The road construction signs are finally up at Static, where the new US 127 will merge into TENN 111 for a direct route to Cookeville and places beyond. US 127, as the Alvin C. York Trail, will continue to take circuitous course toward the old sergeant's home place at Pall Mall, Tennessee, which is just beyond the Forbus General Store where the World Championship Pig Tournament is held, at least annually. (It's a card game.)

The dozers are working on 127 up as far as Albany, and there are actually four miles of new road open from Albany north to KY 90, where you can turn east and head toward Monticello, or west and head toward Burkesville--or go north, for 20 miles of scenic and serpentine driving, through the hamlets of Aaron and Desda, into Russell County where you cross the massive Wolf Creek Dam and its massive rehabilitation project; then on through the transplanted hamlet of Rowena, which was once a river port but gained several years of added life when the post office was moved there when Lake Cumberland was impounded. From Rowena you pass by the entrance of Lake Cumberland State Resort Park, one of the gems of the state park system. You then pass the intersection of KY 55 at Freedom (the locals still call it Joe Feese's as he ran the now-closed service station there for years) and go on past the Dr. Lawrence mansion before you hit the Jamestown Bypass and the first decent looking zone you've seen for some 20 miles.

This was the route referred to as the Wolf Creek Dam Access Road in 1941 when the Federal government bought right-of-way through the rugged hills north and south of the dam site. Later it became KY 35 (and also KY 55 for a portion of the way), and about 1960 civic leaders up and down 35 persuaded the Federal government to place a Federal number on KY 35, and it became US 127. It should help with improvements and tourism, they thought.

There hadn't been much improvement to the road until Casey County's Wallace Wilkinson, a Democrat who was raised along the route, was elected Governor in 1987. He promised the rebuilding of the route from the state line to state line--and carried the heavily Republican counties of Clinton and Russell, primarily as a result of that promise. A lot of work did get started along the route, but from Jamestown south all they got were new guardrails (they put up a lot of guardrails in the Wilkinson Administration.)

Republicans got every gubernatorial candidate to promise the road (well, not Peppy Martin--she wasn't asked) as a plank of their platform. Larry Hopkins even went to Static to announce his support. When Ernie Fletcher took office in 2003, the road was taken off the back burner and the Jamestown Bypass was finally built; after much argument about which side of Albany the new road would go, and with some help from Federal officials regarding funding, the Static to KY 90 project in Clinton County began.

Now, at this juncture, it appears that the last 20 miles of crooked road will remain just that for many years to come. The recent effort by Senate President David Williams, who represents Clinton and has a home in Russell, to advance the project was met with a veto by Governor Beshear. It really didn't surprise folks down there, though, as the general consensus is that Frankfort thinks that Clinton County is more a part of Tennessee than Kentucky. But Right Beaver (or is it Left Beaver) in Floyd County gets a new \$77 million road from Minnie to Harold.

It brought to mind the 1967 conversation between Albany attorney Hile Pritchard, a Democrat, who is said to have met with Democratic gubernatorial nominee Henry Ward at Lake Cumberland State Park in an effort to promote improvement of 127. Ward, known for his honesty and candor, reportedly told Pritchard that he couldn't build the road because there were so few Democrats in Clinton County. Pritchard came home and endorsed Republican Louie Nunn, introducing him to a capacity courthouse crowds. (After being elected, Louie didn't turn a shovel on the road either.)

So when you travel US 127 for the “World's Largest Yard Sale,” or head down to Lake Cumberland for recreation, enjoy the road. But think about those of us who have to deal with it while we are not on vacation. This road, which has not seen major improvement since the 1940s, continues to hold back progress and economic development in Clinton and Russell counties. And its always been about politics.

Headlines in History

May 3, 1986 Shoemaker becomes oldest man to win Kentucky Derby	May 7, 1915 Lusitania torpedoed by German submarine, sinks with 128 Americans onboard
1952 First national television coverage of the Derby	1896 Dr. H. H. Holmes is hanged in Pennsylvania. One of America’s first well-known serial killers
May 4, 1970 Four students killed at Kent State	May 8, 1984 Soviets announce boycott of Olympic Games
1984 Bruce Springsteen releases “Pink Cadillac”	1945 V-E Day celebrated in American and Britain
May 5, 1961 Alan Shepard is first man in space	May 9, 1960 FDA approves The Pill
1821 Napoleon dies in exile	2011 Soccer fans trampled in Ghana
May 6, 1937 Hindenburg explodes in New Jersey	
2004 Final episode of “Friends” airs	

Woman convicted for tampering with Excedrin

May 8, 1988

Stella Nickell is convicted on two counts of murder by a Seattle, Washington jury. She was the first person to be found guilty of violating the Federal Anti-Tampering Act after putting cyanide in Excedrin capsules in an effort to kill her husband.

Stella and Bruce Nickell married in 1976, shortly after seven people were killed in Chicago, Illinois from poisoned Tylenol pills. According to Stella’s daughter from a previous marriage, Stella had begun planning Bruce’s murder almost from the honeymoon. The Chicago Tylenol incident (which was never solved) had a lasting impact on Stella, who decided that cyanide would be a good method of murder.

In 1985, Stella took out a life insurance policy on Bruce that included a substantial indemnity payment for accidental death. A year later, Stella put cyanide in an Excedrin capsule that Bruce later took for a headache. He died in the hospital, but doctors did not detect the cyanide and ascribed the death to emphysema. Stella, who stood to lose \$100,000 if his death wasn’t ruled an accident, decided to alter her plan.

Nickell tampered with five additional bottles of Excedrin and placed them on store shelves in the Seattle area. Six days later, Susan Snow took one of these capsules and died instantly. After her death was reported in the news, Stella called police to tell them that she thought her husband had also been poisoned.

When investigators came to Nickell’s home to pick up the Excedrin bottle, she told them there were two bottles and that she had purchased them on different days at different locations. When both turned out to be tainted, investigators grew suspicious. FBI detectives knew that it was an unlikely coincidence that Nickell had purchased two of four known contaminated bottles purely by chance. Still, hard evidence against her was hard to come by until January 1988.

Cynthia Hamilton, Stella’s daughter, came forward, probably to obtain reward money, with her account of Stella’s plan to kill her husband. She told authorities that her mother had done extensive research at the library. When detectives investigated, they found that Stella had borrowed, but never returned, a book called *Human Poisoning*. Her fingerprints were also found all over other books on cyanide.

Nickell was given two 90-year sentences for the murders of her husband and Susan Snow. She will be eligible for parole in 2018. New evidence in the case has led some to believe that Nickell might be innocent.

Cy Young throws perfect game

May 5, 1904

On May 5, 1904, Boston Red Sox pitcher Cy Young throws a perfect game against the Detroit Tigers. This was the first perfect game of the modern era; the last one had been thrown by John Montgomery Ward in 1880. It was the second of three no-hitters that Young would throw, and the only perfect game.

Denton True Young was born March 29, 1867, in Gilmore, Ohio. Young began playing baseball professionally in Canton, Ohio in 1890 making just \$60 a month. He won his final Tri-State League game for Canton, striking out 18 men, before being acquired in August by the Cleveland Spiders, who paid \$250 for his contract and gave him a raise to \$200 per month. His teammates in Cleveland began calling him “Cyrus” to poke fun at his “country” ways; they eventually shortened it to Cy. In his first big league game, Young held Cap Anson’s Chicago White Stockings to three hits. His performance prompted the normally conservative Anson to make an offer for Cy’s contract on the spot; he was roundly refused. As Young continued to assert his dominance on the mound, the nickname Cy came to be short for “Cyclone.”

Cy Young was among the 111 players lured away from the National League when the American League was founded in 1901. Young dominated the AL in its first year, winning the pitching Triple Crown with 33 wins, 158 strikeouts and a 1.62 ERA. In 1903, Young led the Boston Americans (called the Red Sox by their fans before an official name change) to the American League pennant and then to victory in the first World Series. Young won two games and lost one in the series, with 17 strikeouts and a 1.59 ERA. For his career, though, Young was not a huge strikeout pitcher, preferring to use the seven players behind him, as many of the most successful pitchers do.

In his 906th and final game, Young lost 1-0 to a rookie named Grover Cleveland Alexander. Alexander went on to win 373 games in his career, but Young felt that if a rookie could beat him, it was time to retire. It was the 906th game Young pitched, the most games played by any player at that time.

Clinton County News Headlines:

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Standing room only

Jailer Howard Boles informs us that the jail was so crowded with ‘customers’ Saturday night that only standing room remained.

Sheriff John Sawyer and his deputies lodged approximately 150 in jail during April.

Ball coach hired by school boards

Richard Murphy, 25, of Columbia, Tennessee, a student at T.P.I. Cookeville, was employed by the school boards Monday as basketball coach and teacher in the Clinton County High School for the 1950-51 school year.

Mr. Murphy is also an excellent baseball player, and will play with the Albany team this year.

Kentucky Facts and Trivia:

The Kentucky Derby is the oldest continuously held horse race in the country. It is held at Churchill Downs in Louisville on the first Saturday in May. The race is one and a quarter miles for three-year-old thoroughbred horses and is known as “The Fastest Two Minutes In Sports,” or more familiar, “The Run for the Roses,” for the blanket of roses draped over the winner. It is the first leg of the Triple Crown and is followed by the Preakness Stakes and then the Belmont Stakes. A horse must win all three races to win the Triple Crown.

In 1872, Col. Meriwether Lewis Clark, Jr., grandson of William Clark of the Lewis and Clark expedition, traveled to England, visiting the Epsom Derby, a famous race that had been running since 1780. From there, Clark went on to Paris, France, where in 1863 a group of racing enthusiasts had formed the French Jockey Club and had organized the Grand Prix de Paris, which at the time was the greatest race in France.

Returning home to Kentucky, Clark organized the Louisville Jockey Club for the purpose of raising money to build quality racing facilities just outside of the city. The track would soon become known as Churchill Downs, named for Clark’s relatives, John and Henry Churchill, who had provided the land for the racetrack. Officially, the racetrack was incorporated as Churchill Downs in 1937.

The first Derby was run on May 17, 1875 in front of an estimated crowd of 10,000 spectators with a field of 15 three-year-old horses. African-American jockey Oliver Lewis, riding a colt named Aristides, won the inaugural Derby.

In addition to the Derby itself, a number of traditions play a large role in the Derby atmosphere. The Mint Julep is an iced drink consisting of bourbon, mint, and a sugar syrup and is the traditional beverage of the race. It is served in an ice-frosted silver julep cup. Also, burgoo, a thick stew of beef, chicken, pork, and vegetables, is a popular Kentucky dish served at the Derby. “Millionaire’s Row” refers to the expensive box seats that attract the rich, the famous, and the well-connected. Women appear in fine outfits lavishly accessorized with large, elaborate hats. As the horses are paraded before the grandstands, The University of Louisville Marching Band plays “My Old Kentucky Home” by Stephen Foster, a tradition that began in 1924.

There are 554 red roses in the lush blanket that drapes the winning horse each year. This tradition began when a New York socialite E. Berry Wall presented roses to ladies at a post-Derby party that was attended by Churchill Downs founder Clark. This gesture is believed to have eventually led Clark to the idea of making the rose the race’s official flower. However, it was not until 1896 that any recorded account referred to roses being draped on the Derby winner.

Pop vocalist the late Dan Fogelberg composed the song “Run for the Roses” which was released in time for the 1982 running of the Kentucky Derby.

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Back	Kapok	Kodak	Plank	Track
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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

I have a story that I think needs to be told. Buddy is a free-spirited little Beagle hound dog. He does not belong to us. It’s not clear who or if anyone really does own him. We happen to love dogs, so it is they who are regulars at our door. Wednesday morning, Buddy was on our back deck, where he occasionally comes to wait for a meal or sleep for the night. This time he hadn’t come to eat, because he had, what looked to me, like a ‘bullet’ wound. Buddy’s left hind leg looked as if a hollow-point bullet had entered on the upper side of his hip, taking a chunk of flesh about the size of a large thumb, as it exited downward. He was exposed all night to the rain and cold, before somehow dragging himself, still bleeding, to our home, from wherever he must have left most of his blood. That night, Buddy required the safety of the facilities of our local veterinarian.

By now, his wound could be opened again. My effort to help the healing process by keeping him on our deck failed the first night. The tenacious hold on to life that Buddy exhibits is in every animal. Having had that taste of freedom, they naturally will die for it. Buddy is a very lucky dog and I have good reason to believe he will survive this time. As it is, sooner or later his luck will run out.

We do respect the rights of those who don’t like dogs, however, we believe executing domesticated dogs, or causing them to suffer as nuisances because they were left on their own in our society to stay alive, is a big step backward. That isn’t America.

It was gratifying to read about the newly formed, Little Hills of Kentucky Animal Rescue, which could not have happened at a better time. May Albany recognize and support, in some way, the undertaking of these young stars. They have need to be commended and encouraged. We are into our 80s or we would be right there, working with them. Theirs is a worthy undertaking, dear readers, which can only survive and grow with your help and/or contributions. Animals can’t do for themselves what we can do for them.

Sincerely,
George R. Capito



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BUDDY R. LONGWELL a/k/a BUDDY RAY LONGWELL;
MELINDA J. LONGWELL a/k/a MELINDA JO LONGWELL;
NORTH AMERICAN TAX SOLUTIONS, LLC
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF CLINTON
BY AND ON BEHALF OF SECRETARY OF REVENUE DEFENDANTS

Pursuant to a Judgment an Amended Judgment and Order of Sale of the Clinton Circuit Court entered in the office of the Clinton Circuit Court Clerk on April 17, 2012 in the above styled action, the undersigned Master Commissioner of the Clinton Circuit Court will sell at public auction on May 4, 2012, at 10:30 a.m., at the west door of the Clinton County Courthouse, Albany, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real property lying and being in Clinton County, Kentucky, with said properties being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

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Being the same property conveyed to Buddy Ray Longwell and Melinda Jo Longwell, by Deed of Correction dated July 17, 2000, being of record in Deed Book 114, Page 169, in the Office of the Clerk of Clinton County, Kentucky.

Including a 2006 Clayton 16x84 Manufactured House bearing VIN No. CLS104418TN.

The successful bidder or bidders may elect to pay the purchase price in full at the time of the sale or be required to pay ten (10%) percent of bid purchase price down on the date of the sale and balance of purchase price will be due and payable on or before 30 days from the date of the sale with interest thereon at the rate of 12% per annum; however, the purchaser may pay all or part of the purchase price prior to the maturity with all accrued interest due at the time of the said payment. If the sale be had on credit, the purchaser shall execute and deliver to the order of the Master Commissioner, his or her bond due and payable in 30 days, bearing interest at the legal rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from date of sale until paid, with good and sufficient surety thereon and said sale shall likewise be secured by a lien upon the said property sold, which shall have the same force and effect of a judgment and said bond with acceptable surety shall be executed immediately after the sale; upon default of the terms of said bond the Master Commissioner shall immediately resell the property on the same terms and conditions set out herein.

The 2012 and subsequent property taxes shall be paid by the Purchaser.

HON. NORBERT H. SOHM
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CLINTON CIRCUIT COURT

27-3c

Public Notice

BUDGET HEARING REGARDING PROPOSED USE OF COUNTY ROAD AID AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT ECONOMIC ASSISTANCE (LGEA) FUNDS

A public hearing will be held by Clinton County at the courthouse on May 17, 2012 at 3:30 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining citizens comments regarding the possible uses of the County Road Aid (CRA) and Local Government Economic Assistance (LGEA) Funds.

All interested persons in Clinton County are invited to the hearing to submit verbal or written comments on possible uses of the CRA and LGEA Funds. Any person(s) who cannot submit written comments or attend the public hearing but wish to submit comments, should call the Office of the County Judge/Executive at 606-387-5234 by May 16, 2012 so the arrangements can be made to secure their comments.

Lyle K. Huff
County Judge/Executive
29-2c

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on April 17, 2012, an Order was entered in Clinton District Court, Probate Division, Case No. 12-P-00027, appointing Jerry Aaron of 84 KY HWY 558, Albany, Kentucky 42602, and Linda Burchett of 106 Moss Street, Glasgow, KY 42141 as Co-Executors of the Estate of Beulah Burchett Aaron. All persons and/or entities having claims against or owing claims to said estate are hereby notified to present such claims, properly proven and verified according to law within six (6) months from April 17, 2012 to the Clerk of the Clinton District Court, Albany, Kentucky 42602 and the Co-Executors of the Estate at either of the addresses listed hereinabove or to the Attorney for the Co-Executors, Michael Rains, P.O. Box 890, Albany, Kentucky 42602.

28-3c

Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that by order of the Clinton District Court, Probate Division, Case No. 12-P-00030, Gary Lane Ferguson of 202 N. Cross Street, Albany, Kentucky 42602, on April 26, 2012, was appointed Executor of the Estate of Jack Ferguson, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them to Gary Lane Ferguson or the undersigned attorney with six months from the above date. Likewise, all persons indebted to said estate shall make prompt settlement.

Luther C. Conner, Jr., Attorney at Law, 504 North Cross Street, P.O. Box 177, Albany, Ky. 42602. Phone (606) 387-6021.

29-3p

Attention city taxpayers

The 2011 delinquent city taxes will be published in the newspaper beginning May 9, 2012. Please check your records to see if you have paid your taxes. Contact Mona or Phyllis at city hall for further information at 606-387-6011.

27-3

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40TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
CLINTON CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 12-CI-00021

MICHIGAN COMMERCE BANK PLAINTIFF

VS. NOTICE OF SALE

MARJORIE K. MOSS and
CLINTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY DEFENDANTS

Pursuant to a Judgment an Amended Judgment and Order of Sale of the Clinton Circuit Court entered in the office of the Clinton Circuit Court Clerk on April 16, 2012 in the above styled action, the undersigned Master Commissioner of the Clinton Circuit Court will sell at public auction on May 4, 2012, at 10:00 a.m., at the west door of the Clinton County Courthouse, Albany, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real property lying and being in Clinton County, Kentucky, with said properties being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Certain real estate lying and being in Clinton County, Kentucky, being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to -wit:

Being Lot No. 98 in Crescent Ridge Subdivision, a plat of said subdivision being of record in the Office of the Clerk of the Clinton County, Kentucky Court in Plat Cabinet 2, Page 396 to which reference may be made for a more particular description of the real estate herein conveyed.

Being the same property conveyed to Marjorie Moss by deed from McKeough Land Company, Inc., dated January 23, 2004, recorded in Deed Book 125, Page 239, office of Clinton County Clerk, Albany, Kentucky.

The successful bidder or bidders may elect to pay the purchase price in full at the time of the sale or be required to pay ten (10%) percent of bid purchase price down on the date of the sale and balance of purchase price will be due and payable on or before 30 days from the date of the sale with interest thereon at the rate of 12% per annum; however, the purchaser may pay all or part of the purchase price prior to the maturity with all accrued interest due at the time of the said payment. If the sale be had on credit, the purchaser shall execute and deliver to the order of the Master Commissioner, his or her bond due and payable in 30 days, bearing interest at the legal rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from date of sale until paid, with good and sufficient surety thereon and said sale shall likewise be secured by a lien upon the said property sold, which shall have the same force and effect of a judgment and said bond with acceptable surety shall be executed immediately after the sale; upon default of the terms of said bond the Master Commissioner shall immediately resell the property on the same terms and conditions set out herein.

The 2012 and subsequent property taxes shall be paid by the Purchaser.

HON. NORBERT H. SOHM
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CLINTON CIRCUIT COURT

27-3c

Public Notice

A public hearing will be held by the City of Albany, Kentucky at City Hall on Tuesday, May 15, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. central standard time, for the purpose of obtaining written and oral comments of Citizens regarding the use of Municipal Road Aid and LGEA Mineral Tax Funds.

All interested persons and organizations are invited to attend the public hearing to submit oral and written comments on the possible use of said funds. Any person who cannot attend the hearing but wishes to make comments should contact the Mayor's office at (606) 387-6011.

Melissa P. Smith
City Clerk/Treasurer
29-1c

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In Memory of *Alvin Shelton*



April 27, 2007

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Melissa (Rector) Thrasher
Morgan (Rector) Carter

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YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE - Open weekly, Thur. & Fri. 2 p.m. - 6 p.m., & Sat., 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Turn beside old bowling alley, 3 mi. on left, garage sale sign in yard. Name brand clothes for everyone, shoes, purses, nursing scrubs, household items, tons of children's clothes size 0 - 14/16. New items weekly. **29-1c**

YARD SALE - Sat., May 5 at the home of Todd & Betty Anderson from 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the intersection of 90 and 1590, 1st house on the left. Selling lamps, rugs, Dooney & Bourke purses, ladies' clothing, nursing uniforms, little girls' clothing size 2-4T, dresses shoes, lots of misc. items. **29-1p**

10 FAMILY YARD SALE - Sat., May 5 at 8 a.m. on Shortcut Rd. Selling kids' clothing, boys' & girls' 0-6, teens', men's & women's all sizes, shoes, purses, toys, furniture, etc. Given by Leslie Smith, Ashley McWhorter, Charlotte Dalton, & Jordan Upchurch. Don't want to miss this one! **29-1p**

BIG MOVING SALE - at Mason Backhoe, Hwy. 90. May 1 thru May 5, 8 a.m. til 5 p.m. daily. **29-1p**

YARD SALE, BAKE SALE, & CAR WASH - at Albany Full Gospel Church on Poplar St. behind Dr. Shirley Catron's office, Sat., May 5, from 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. **29-1**

GARAGE SALE - Sat., May 5, from 7 a.m. til 1 p.m. at the home of Jeff & Wanda Jones on George Sloan Rd. **29-1p**

HUGE YARD SALE - Fri. & Sat., May 4 & 5 at 7 a.m. Selling lots of baby boy and toddler boy clothing 0-3T, toddler shoes, bibs, Diaper Genie, women's, men's, junior's, & plus size women's clothing, shoes, home items & decor, lots of misc. Given by April Speck, April Beaty & Linnie Beaty behind Denney's Auto Sales, house w/ fence all around it. Rain cancels to next weekend. **29-1p**

GARAGE SALE - Thur. & Fri., May 3 & 4 at 69 Blue Ridge Rd, 2nd house on left, 200 ft. north of Blue Ridge Market. Watch for signs. Rain or shine. Selling large swing set w/ steel frame, set of scaffold bucks, antique Home Interior lamp set, antique bedstead, clothing, wheelbarrow, shovels, hoes, other tools, good used tires, bed rails, appliances, picture frames, canning jars, electric motors, hundreds of items. Bargains! **29-1p**

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2 FAMILY YARD SALE - Sat., May 5 from 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. at 904 & 906 3rd St. Selling lots of kids' clothing sizes 0-5 & lots of other items, everything must go! Rain cancels. **29-1p**

YARD SALE - Fri. & Sat., May 4 & 5, at the home of Joyce & Danny Martin, 806 Rainbow Dr. Selling clothing, shoes, furniture pieces, household items, Cherokee Indian items, pressure washer, antiques, horse bridles, lead lines, & several items too numerous to mention. Rain cancels. **29-1p**

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BIG 3 FAMILY YARD SALE - Thur., Fri., & Sat., May 3, 4, & 5 at the home of Larry Brown on Hwy. 738, 1/2 mi. from town. Selling lamps, end tables, husky boys' clothing, men's, women's, & girls' clothing, nursing uniforms, weight bench, video games, Nintendo 3 DS, golf shoes, bedspreads, curtains, much more. Given by Renee, Tammy, & Mary Brown. **29-1p**

YARD SALE - Sat., May 5 at 7 a.m. at the home of Andy & Sherry Cope, 341 Bradley Rd. located at Spring Creek Airport, off Hwy 738. Selling men's, women's & kids' clothing, lots of toys, dishes, pictures, home decor & much more. **29-1p**

INDOOR YARD SALE - Thur., May 3 thru Sat., May 5 from 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. at 403 E. Clear St. Selling name brand clothes, plus size clothes, knives, appliances, electric stove, men's clothes, books, shoes, and much more! **29-1p**

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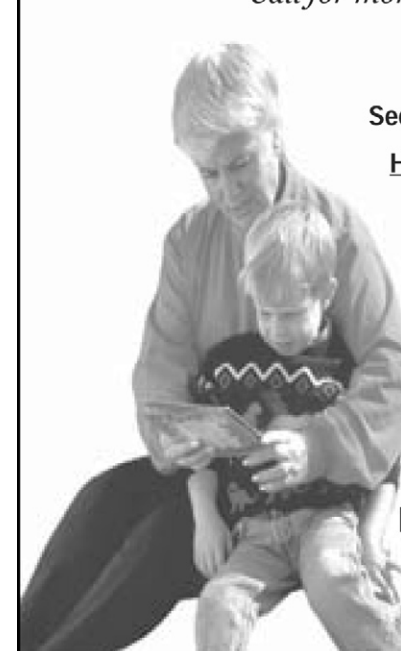
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